

A) Hyde Bay

Shawnigan Lake School Magazine



1961-62

Shawnigan Lake School

Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island,
British Columbia, Canada.



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THE SCHOOL 1961-62

FOUNDER

The late C. W. Lonsdale

VISITOR

The Most Reverend the Archbishop of British Columbia
H. E. Sexton, D.D.

HONORARY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Honourable Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C.
Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

The Honourable Mr. Justice H. I. Bird

Gordon Farrell, Esq.

Dr. H. Hickman, Principal of Victoria College

Dr. M. McGregor

Head of the Classics Department of the University of British Columbia

* D. K. Macrae, Esq.

* A. B. Robertson, Q.C.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- * W. G. H. Roaf, O.B.E. (Chairman).
Harry M. Boyce, Esq. (Vice-Chairman).
- * J. M. Cross, Esq.
A. Dunlop, Esq.
J. L. Gibson, Esq.
Dr. K. Greenwood, M.B.B.S., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., L.M.C.C.
G. Peter Kaye, C.A.
J. M. McAvity, Esq.
- * C. E. Morris, Esq.
W. E. Murdoch, Esq.
- * R. B. O'Callaghan, Esq.
C. E. Pratt, F.R.A.I.C., B. Arch.
Frank Read, Esq.
J. H. Wade, F.R.A.I.C., F.R.I.B.A., A.A.Dip.
- * President of the Old Boys' Society - H. P. Bell-Irving, Esq., for 1962 - 63.

*—Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School



Chairman of the Board.

"OLD BOY"

On 7th December, 1961, William George Hamilton Roaf was named Chairman of the Board of Governors of the School, the first "Old Boy" ever to hold the post. He succeeded the Honourable Mr. Justice H.I. Bird.

Brigadier Roaf was born in Vancouver and attended Vancouver and Toronto Elementary Schools before coming to Shawnigan Lake School, where he played an active part in the school life for three years. On leaving, he went to St. Bees School, England, for a year. Returning to Vancouver in 1926, he joined the Seaforth Highlanders as a private, and was commissioned in 1928, becoming a captain in 1937. In civilian life he was associated with the lumber and oil industries.

In 1936, he married Miss Mary Edith Baird, and they have three sons: John, Alan and Peter. John is an "Old Boy" of the School, Alan is now at the School, and Peter is a prospective student.

On the outbreak of the Second World War, Brigadier Roaf was mobilized on 26th August, 1939, and landed overseas with the 1st Canadian Division in December.

Following a staff course at Camberley, he saw service in France, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and North West Europe. Among other appointments, he held that of A.Q.M.G. to the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy, and was A/Vice Adjutant-General at N.D.H.Q. He was given the O.B.E. for his services and was twice mentioned in dispatches. In August, 1945, he was discharged to the Reserve.

Brigadier Roaf has been a member of the Board of Governors since April, 1935, and is a founding member of the Shawnigan Lake Old Boys' Society, in which he served as President from 1946 to 1948.

He is a trustee of the Last Post Fund, B.C.; the Poppy Fund, B.C.; the B.C. Corps of Commissionaires; the Canadian Red Cross (Vancouver Branch); the Vancouver City Museum Board; and, since 1st February, 1959, he has served as Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada, having joined the movement in 1946. Since 1945, he has been associated with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and is Regional Administrator (Western) for B.C., the Yukon, Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

His chief hobbies are fishing, shooting, camping, and his home workshop. He gardens "under duress", and is reputed to make the best pizza pie in his neighbourhood!

SCHOOL STAFF



The Staff.

HEADMASTER

*Edward R. Larsen, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A. (Oxon.)

SENIOR MASTER

H.C.S. Archbold, C.D., B.A. (Toronto), B.Sc. (Alberta), M.A. (Alberta)

CHAPLAIN

The Rev. R.F. Stephenson, B.A., L.Th., S.T.B. (Toronto)

HOUSEMASTERS

D.W. Hyde-Lay, P.T.I., E.T.S. (Switzerland)

P.T. Instructor and Games Copeman's

*G.L. Anderson, B.A. (Brit. Col.) History and Geography Lake's

J.S. Grey, (Durham) Maths. and P.T. Ripley's

M. Nightingale, M.A. (Oxon.) History and Geography Groves'

ASSISTANT MASTERS

S. Ali, B.A. (Brit. Col.) Science and Latin

J. Arthurs, B.A. (Durham) Languages

T.L. Brierley Maths and Games

R. Carr Maths. and Industrial Arts

C. Craig, B.Sc. (Brit. Col.) Science

J.E. Dickens, Teaching Certificates (Eng., Sask., B.C.) English

I.A. Galliford, A.R.T.C. (Toronto), A.A.G.O. (New York) Music and Choir Master

P.H. Josselyn, B.A. (Nottingham), Dip. Ed. English

H.M. McIntosh, Saskatchewan Teaching Certificate Maths.

L.P. MacLachlan, B.Arch. (Hons) (Capetown), M.A. (Oxon.) Maths.

C.A.C. Porter, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Wales), Ph.D. (Bari)

Dip. Ed. (Oxon.), F.R.I.C., F.C.S., M.C.I.C. Head of Science

The Rev. E.W. Scott, M.A. (Cantab) English and Scripture

H. Whitelaw, B.Ed. (Brit. Col.), B.C. Teaching Certificate French

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

M.A. Ellissen, M.C. Bursar

D.M. Ferguson Assistant Bursar

Miss M.C. Clunas Accountant and Secretary to the Headmaster

Mrs. C. Young Secretary

Mrs. C.A.C. Porter Housekeeper

Miss P. Webster Head Matron

Mrs. De Lisle } Matrons in Main Building

Mrs. Robinson }

Mrs. F. Hartl } Matrons in Copeman's House

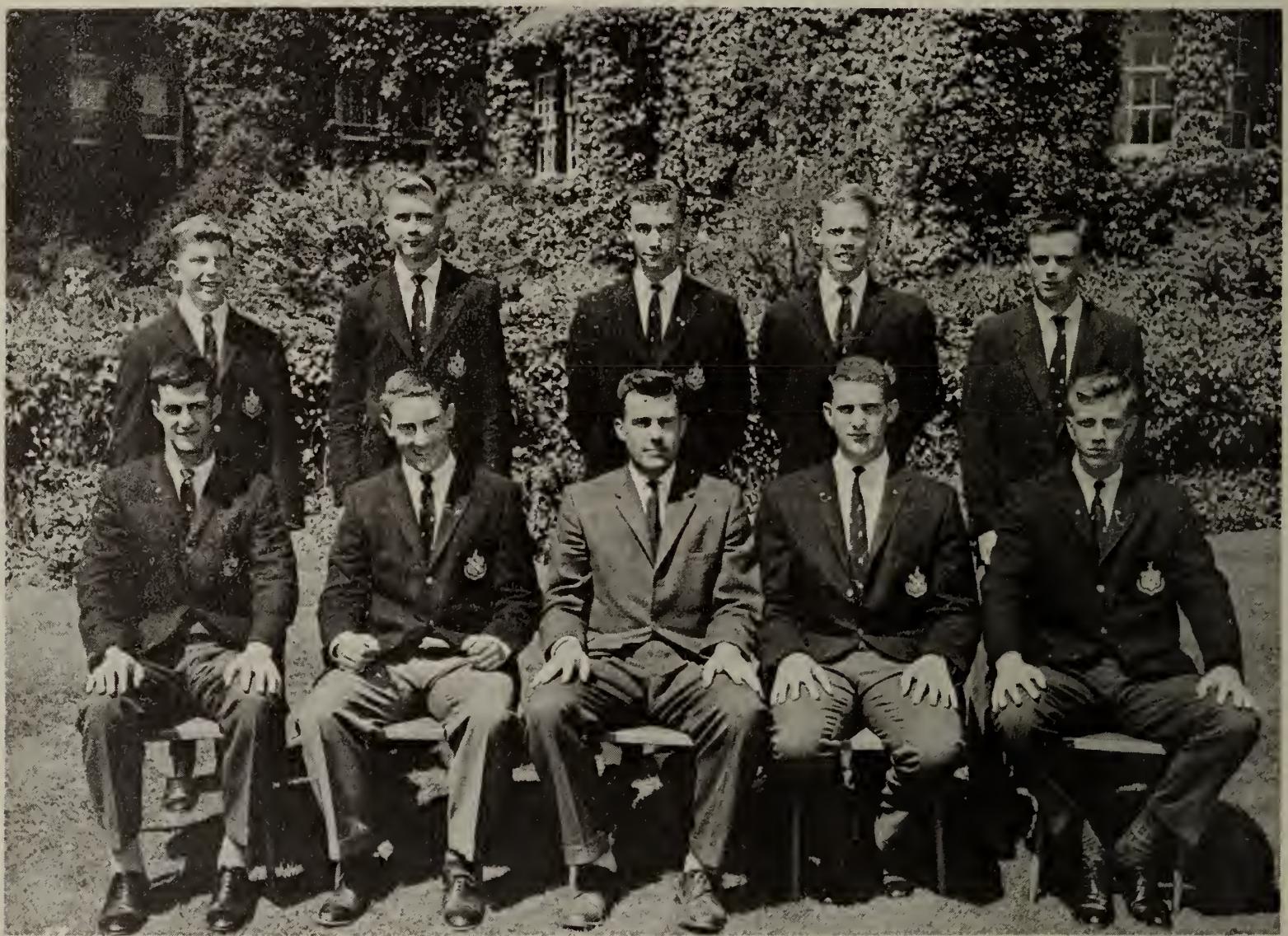
Miss B. Saunders }

MASTER-AT-ARMS

D.W. Barker, C.P.O. (R.C.N. Ret.) D.S.M.

*—Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School

SCHOOL OFFICE-HOLDERS



The Headmaster and School Prefects. Standing (l-r): J. Gibson, A. Wade, J. Milne, D. Gooderham, T. Janke. Sitting (l-r): M. Osburn, D. Arndt, the Headmaster, G. Hungerford, J. Creighton.

SCHOOL PREFECTS
Head Boy – C.D. Arndt

G. Hungerford ma
M. Osburn
J. Creighton ma

D. Gooderham
A. Wade

J. Gibson ma
J. Milne ma
T. Janke

HOUSE PREFECTS

Ripley's House	R. O'Callaghan ma S. McRae ma D. Grauer
Lake's House	B. Culter D. Fraser R. Waters C. Wilson W. Grant R. Evans
Groves' House	P. Kingsford ma B. Smith M. Bird
Copeman's House	J. Simpson ma R. Bellows M. Clare R. Farrally J. Long J. Kennedy

CHAPEL

Crucifer	J. Gibson ma
Senior Server	H. Munn

SCHOLARS

Koerner	J.K. Greenwood ma
Open	R. Anderson G. Seeds

GAMES

Captain of Rugby	D. Arndt
Captain of Cricket	J. Creighton ma
Captain of Rowing	G. La Sette
Captain of Basketball	G. Hungerford ma
Captain of Track and Field	D. Arndt
Captain of Cross Country	J. Long
Captain of Squash	J. Creighton ma
Captain of Gymnastics	A. Wade

R.C.S.C.C. COUGAR

Officer in Command	Mr. D. Barker
Chief Petty Officer	R. O'Callaghan ma

SPEECH DAY

On Saturday, June 30, the Headmaster and Staff welcomed what old-timers have judged to be the largest group of parents and friends ever to assemble at the School for the Closing Exercises.

Particular attention this year was paid to the Graduating Class, and this has been considered a step in the right direction.

At 7:30 A.M. there was a Corporate Communion Service in the School Chapel for the Graduating Class and any others who wished to attend. At 12:00 noon there was a special luncheon in the Dining Hall for the Members of this Class and their parents. After this, at 1:45 P.M., the Leaving Service was conducted in the School Chapel at which the Headmaster spoke especially to those boys leaving the School. Following the Service, the new Science Building, which has been given to the School by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Craig, was officially opened by Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, the retiring President of the University of British Columbia. The concluding ceremony which commenced at 3:00 P.M. was the Prize Giving. At this time the Headmaster gave his Annual Report which is printed below, and Dr. MacKenzie gave the main Address of the day.



- Mrs. W. J. Cotsford.

Derek Arndt, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, the Headmaster, Julian Greenwood.

It was a particular privilege and honour for the School to have Dr. MacKenzie as the Guest Speaker on his last day as President of the University of British Columbia. He titled his remarks "The Things That Abide in a World of Change". He recounted his early education and the travail therein entailed. "It must have contributed to a belief in the importance of education and to the fact that life and education are serious businesses which could and do make substantial demands upon the individual."

He spoke of the tremendous changes which have occurred even in his lifetime. The modern concept of living was unknown in his youth and he was sure these changes are but a beginning, with the rising generation having to face far greater changes.

To support his remarks he quoted from the book "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations", wherein the author writes, "we live in the most catastrophically revolutionary age that men have ever faced".

Perhaps the most pervasive of these revolutions begins in the field of ideas, the idea of progress, the application of science to all economic processes of our lives, and a biological revolution with its sudden vast increase in the rate the human race is multiplying.

In his observance of all these revolutions, their effects morally, spiritually and physically on society, Dr. MacKenzie was wondering if the human race could adapt itself to the rapidly changing environment.

He turned to the things which he considered to be permanent and abiding. Human beings through the ages have not changed; they still have all the potentials for good and evil, happiness and tragedy, for creativeness and destruction.

The family continues to be basic to human beings and must abide if the world is to continue to exist.

Dr. MacKenzie insisted that no community, society or organized group can exist without trust, honesty and fair dealing. Moreover, he felt that other qualities which would abide were courage, self-sacrifice and man's concern for freedom.

In conclusion, he said that in this world which is changing out of all recognition, human beings are not likely to change; and there are certain characteristics and qualities which seem to be constructive, creative, and if resorted to with intelligence may make a life that is constructive, creative and satisfying.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

"Dr. MacKenzie, Members of the Board of Governors, Members of the Staff, Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the Graduating Class and boys of the School:

"I must begin my report by saying how delighted are my colleagues and I and the boys to welcome you all at Shawnigan today. We know how far some of you have to come, and how easy it would be for you simply to ask your sons to get on a boat or plane and come home; consequently it means a great deal to us all that you have chosen to come and support us during these closing ceremonies.

"At this time it is the custom for me to give a résumé of the School Activities for the year, and I shall endeavour to do this as briefly as possible. Apart from the fact that this is a Christian school and that Christian purposes are foremost in the resolve of most of us who teach here, our most important activity is, of course, the academic. In our junior and middle school we are endeavouring to establish the habit of hard work by continually setting

tasks of learning which require this. In the senior school we are purposely giving the boys more scope to work on their own so that they can develop the self discipline which they will need for success in university. Of course, the achievement of the very high academic standards toward which we are aiming takes time. It takes time to collect the teachers with a sufficiently developed sense of dedication that they will devote their intellects and their time to this purpose; and it takes time for a school to be in a position where, in selecting new students, one of the important criteria will be good potential for academic stimulation. On the former requirement I believe that we at Shawnigan are singularly fortunate in having already such a large number of dedicated and capable masters; and on the latter I can say that, due to our entrance examinations and the increasing number of applicants for entrance, we are each year more and more able to select students capable of good intellectual attainment. Consequently, each year there is a gradual increase through the School in the tasks of learning set and the amount of hard work required.

"As a result, we are in general getting away from the atmosphere so prevalent in many Canadian schools that one is a "square" if one wishes to work, and there is something queer about being an "egghead" — and this, of course, is reflected in our results each year.

"On the other hand, there are undoubtedly some who do not see the necessity for extending themselves as we require; and there may be some in fact who, finding that they have a supp. or two to write in September, may be wishing they were at another school where they would be recommended, or where at least the exams for promotion from grade to grade would have been easier than they are here.

"I would point out to any of you in that category that our aim is to prepare you for effective university study and this is not the same thing as preparing you to skittle through the Grade 12 University Entrance examinations. These are not of a sufficiently high standard that, having passed them, you may be certain of doing well at university. Our aim is to extend your abilities to the utmost right through the School, so that the Grade 12 Departmental exams will be a relatively easy hurdle, and so that you will have developed the desire for learning and the proper study habits which will be required for effective work later at university.

"Thus, if you have supps., and are discouraged because you have worked hard during the year, I would urge you to *persevere* and to aim at these standards which we are setting for you — because I can assure you that their achievement will be decidedly to your benefit later on.

"With regard to our graduating class, it is difficult to tell at this time how they have done in their matriculation examinations. It is a matter of record that in the last six years, out of 108 entries in our Grade 12 matriculation classes, 101 have qualified for university, and the results of all these papers have been around an average of 68 per cent. Moreover, judging by the general interest which this class has taken in its work and by the teaching which they have received, I feel that the standard of previous years will probably be improved.

"At a lower level in the School, I do have some results which may be of interest. In our annual Scholarship examinations, for which boys from any school who are under fifteen on January 1st are eligible, the top six boys — of 23 candidates from several schools — were Shawnigan boys. We feel that this fact underlines our contention that on the whole our boys are receiving sound academic training in this School. Incidentally, the two Scholarship winners for this year, whom I would like to congratulate publicly, were Andrews and Hitchcock.

"Before I leave the academic side, I would like to give special attention to a most important development which has occurred during the course of this year. This is the fact that a new Science Block was donated to the School by Mr. and Mrs. Cy Craig. To say

thank you to them and to underline their generosity can in no way adequately express the tremendous gratitude which we feel. This act was one of faith in the importance of education to our future, and was one of outstanding generosity. We can only hope, and strive to the end, that our purposes and efforts here at Shawnigan will ever be worthy of their faith.

"In this connection, also, I am pleased to announce that we are now able to go ahead during the summer with our plans to instal a language laboratory in the new building. Shawnigan will in fact be the first school in B.C. to embark upon this new approach to the teaching of languages — and this, of course, is one of the primary purposes in education which the independent school can serve, that of taking a lead and experimenting — always in search of better and more effective methods of teaching. The language lab. technique has, of course, proven itself an unqualified success and is now established in most of our universities; but we believe that it will produce even more effective results if it is brought in too at the secondary school level where the ground work is being laid.

"In the other spheres of school life we have continued to encourage as wide a variety of activities as time and numbers would allow — our purpose being always to widen the interests of the boys and to extend their capabilities.

"In approaching these other activities I would first of all like to extend the thanks of the School congregation to Mr. Galliford and to the Choir for the magnificent work which they have done during the year. The whole philosophy of our choir singing as developed by Mr. Galliford is not that they should put on recitals, but that they should lead us in our worship; it is not their purpose to sing for the greater glory of the choir, but that through devotion and hard work they shall produce sacred music which will represent the most worthy offering to God of which this community is capable. Thus, we do not offer our congratulations to them as a recital group, but our gratitude to them for their service to the community in God.

"Another aspect of our school life, with which I have been particularly pleased, has been the greater interest shown this year in music, drama, and speech arts. So that everyone gets a chance to contribute something to the community in line with his particular talents — as well as for many other reasons of course — it is important in a school that activities like these should flourish. In this connection I would like to congratulate the directors and all the boys who worked so hard and produced such a good standard in November in both "Trial by Jury" and that interesting play "Dawn Will Come"; and also I would congratulate all those directors and boys who did so well in February and March in the Cowichan Drama Festival and the Cowichan Music Festival — to name a few, Mr. Josselyn, the director, and Fraser, Sharp and Grauer, the actors, in "The Proposal", which was judged as the best production in the Festival; Greenwood winning the Open Class for piano and Ladner winning the Under 14 class for piano; Sharp winning the Open Class for Shakespeare reading and Hunter winning the Under 16 Class for Prose reading; Arndt winning the open class for Bible Reading and Redpath winning the Under 16 Class for Bible Reading; and Sauer winning the Open Class Public Speaking Contest.

"While these were the winners, there were many other boys who entered and who worked extremely hard on their particular assignments. I think that all of these boys, and particularly the staff members who worked with them so effectively, should be congratulated and encouraged in every way possible — because only in this way can we help to develop the culture in Canada which is so badly needed.

"Over to another side of our school life, I can report that our Sea Cadet Corps has had one of the most successful years in our history. At the annual Tri-Service Cadet Competition for all corps on the Island, which was held in April in Duncan, our Cadet Band was

awarded the Trophy for the best band and our Guard came second. During the Naden weekend in May our Corps won the aggregate Shield for the best overall performance of all the Sea Cadet corps on the Island. These results, coupled with the outstanding performance of the Cadets in the Annual Inspection, speak well certainly for the practical side of our Cadet training; with regard to the theoretical side, it is noteworthy that in their examinations recently all our candidates for Petty Officer 2nd Class passed, and nineteen out of twenty passed for Leading Cadet — with Marks achieving the highest result in B.C. This overall record, I feel, speaks extremely well for the officers, for the Cadets, and, in fact, for the spirit in the Corps.

"I should like to mention also in this report a marked rejuvenation which has taken place in our Scouting activities this year. With the coming of Mr. Archbold, who has taken over the Group, the enrollment has doubled, and the number of activities has increased considerably. These included a troop camp of three days, two camps of two days each, a number of one-day hikes, and a good deal of interest and effort on the part of the Scouts as a whole in qualifying for their various proficiency badges. At the end of the season the Group now has five First Class Scouts — all of which are wearing All Round Cords and are the first in our history to have this honour — six fully qualified Second Class Scouts and some twenty who are nearly there. I am pleased to report that of the 53 proficiency badges now held by our Scouts, 23 are Community Service badges and this I consider to be a very important point. In our various activities I believe it is essential that we should continually keep before us the determination to serve, as a school, and when we can, the community in which we live.

"Again on the athletic side the School has had a good year; and I am not basing this conclusion on the number of wins which our teams have achieved — although the record in this regard is particularly good — but on the approach to games which our boys are showing. While they approach their games with tremendous enthusiasm, I am particularly pleased with



the good sportsmanship which is generally shown by Shawnigan boys in competition. There are many traditions which institutions can well do without; but this is a tradition which over the years we must cling to and be proud of.

"In rugger, after the unprecedented successes of the past two years, we considered this as mainly a building year. At the same time, our 1st XV split its matches with both St. George's and University School, and with them is certainly considered as one of the top schoolboy teams in the province. I must say that I was delighted with the fact that the competition in rugger between these three schools was so close this year; I think this is a good sign.

"More basketball was played this year than usual due to the weather and also the fact that for once we had a team which could hold its own against any of the high schools on the Island. I might add that the starting five averaged 6' 2" (due undoubtedly to the healthy food, the regular hours and the climate!).

"Cross Country continues to become more and more popular in the School. There are, of course, many boys who still dislike it because of its difficulty; however, there is a growing body of enthusiasts who train regularly and who are, by persevering, beginning to appreciate the tremendous values to be derived from being in top shape physically. In any event, our team is to be congratulated on winning the Independent Schools Cross Country Meet, involving both St. George's and University School, for the fifth time in six years.

"In cricket too there has been an increased interest throughout the School, and this has shown itself in the results produced.

"The 1st XI has had an undefeated season, beating University School twice, St. George's, and the Vancouver Juniors. There was a very good team spirit, and in fact they were a team in the true sense of the word. Nobody was particularly outstanding, except that John Creighton proved himself to be a very good captain both on and off the field.

"The Rowing Club too has flourished this year due in large part to the enthusiasm and interest of Mr. Grey. On June 2nd an International Regatta was sponsored here by the School and we had over 130 oarsmen participating, representing U.B.C., Lake Washington R.C., Greenlake R.C., Kelowna R.C., and Victoria R.C. In the Junior Eights, which was the main event at the schoolboy level, our Eight managed to beat a strong contingent from Greenlake, although our coxed Four ended up in second place. We are very anxious to make this Regatta an annual affair, hoping that senior crews will look upon it as an opportunity for much needed competition, and that as a result the junior crews will be inspired by the standard which they will be enabled to witness.

"In track and field, under the able guidance of Mr. Hyde-Lay, the School has again had an outstanding season. Suffice it to say that the team won with the help of Strathcona the Mid Island Track Meet, which included six high schools, for the third consecutive year, and they also won the Independent Schools Track Meet, which included both University School and St. George's, for the third consecutive year. I should add a footnote to this, however, that they only managed to beat St. George's by two points and that it was a very interesting meet.

"In addition to these many activities to which I have referred, there are of course many other pursuits which boys are actively engaged in, such as squash, shooting, gymastics, woodwork, model building and sailing. While the numbers of participants in these may not be so great, this is certainly balanced by their enthusiasm — and it is only time which prevents me from reporting on these activities as well.

"At this point, however, I must emphasize this:— that none of these activities could be as successful as they are if it were not for the staff of this School. It is all very well for me to stand up here and list our good results — but the men responsible are the men sit-

ting on the platform, men like the Bursar whom I see in the audience, the men and women who work behind the scenes — working for long hours with patience and devotion in the interests of the boys. I am absolutely convinced that the factors which make the School in the final analysis are the unselfishness and the efforts of these people.

"As there are over fifty people on the teaching, administrative and domestic staff of this School, I cannot thank them all individually as I would like. However, I would like you and them to know that the loyalty of these people and their devotion to the School mean more to me than anything else here, because this in fact is what is essential if we are to make this into a first-class school — and for this support I am deeply grateful.

"At this point too I would like to express my most sincere appreciation to our Board of Governors for their genuine interest and invaluable help. We in this School are particularly fortunate in having on our Board the happy combination of wisdom, vision, enthusiasm and courage. Moreover, considering the way in which they deal with me and my many requests, I should underline also their tolerance. In any event I would like to say most sincerely to our Governors, how very grateful I am to all of them for the outstanding service which they are rendering to the School.

"It would appear that spiritually, morally, intellectually and physically, the School is in quite good shape. However, in my opinion, in all these aspects we still have a long way to go. We must aim to produce a more rigorous, balanced and constructive training: a training in the disciplines of the mind, body and spirit, to produce a keen and developed intellect, a broad and cultured mind, a sound physique, a character that will not stoop to meanness or courtesy or slovenliness in standards, and above all a true understanding of the meaning of life, in which "the reverence of God is the beginning of wisdom".

"Any real success the School has achieved in the past has ultimately been dependent upon these convictions, and they will remain as the traditional values by which we stand, and by which we shall set our course in the challenging years of change which lie ahead."



PRIZE LIST

Academic Awards

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Grade 13	G. La Sette
Grade 12A	J. Greenwood ma
Grade 12	M. Clare
Grade 11A	R. Anderson
Grade 11	G. Thompson
Grade 10A	B. Marks
Grade 10	H. Atwood
Grade 9A	A. Kaiser mi
Grade 9-1	S. McKesson
Grade 9-2	T. Mason
Grade 8A	P. Ladner
Grade 8	K. Pischel mi
Grade 7	S. Angus mi

GENERAL PROGRESS PRIZES	C. Kropinski ma
	W. Forrest
	H. Foster mi
	P. Olson

SAVAGE PRIZES FOR ENGLISH

Senior	N. Vincent
Intermediate	B. Marks
Junior	H. Foster mi

MATHEMATICS PRIZE	A. Wade ma
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HISTORY PRIZE	C. Sauer
	G. Homer ma

SCIENCE PRIZE	B. Cooper
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LANGUAGES PRIZE	G. Seeds
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INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC SHIELD	B. Marks
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INTER-HOUSE ACADEMIC SHIELD	Groves'
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SENIOR READING PRIZE	J. Greenwood ma
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JUNIOR READING PRIZE	H. Foster mi
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Athletic Awards

MID ISLAND TRACK AND FIELD TROPHY	Shawnigan Lake School
LOGAN-SLICK TROPHY (INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS)	Shawnigan Lake School
LESLIE-ROBERTS TROPHY	Shawnigan Lake School and Cowichan High School
S.L.S. INVITATIONAL REGATTA TROPHY FOR JUNIOR EIGHTS	S.L.S. 1st VIII
CRICKET	

The most promising batsman	D. Ingledew
The most promising bowler	T. Brierley

SQUASH

B.C. Junior Championships	J. Creighton ma
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DRAMA AND SPEECH ARTS

Highest achievement in Cowichan Festival	B. Sharp
Best actor in Cowichan Drama Festival	D. Fraser

CAPTAIN GROVES' SEA CADET AWARDS

Petty Officer in Charge	R. O'Callaghan ma
Most Improved Cadet	T. Hugman
	A. Roaf
Smartest Guardsman	B. Smith
Most Valuable Bandsman	P. Whitley
Best New Entry Cadet	J. Andrews

SCOUTING AWARDS

Presentation of Grade "A" All Round Cords to:	P. Clough ma
	R. Clark min
	D. Lunam
	R. Curtis ma

Special Awards

THE GROVES' ALL-ROUNDER AWARD	J. Creighton ma
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SENIOR EFFICIENCY CUP

Michaelmas Term	M. Osburn
Lent Term	J. Creighton ma
Summer Term	J. Creighton ma

JUNIOR EFFICIENCY CUP

Michaelmas Term	B. Marks
Lent Term	P. Ladner
Summer Term	P. Ladner

SPORTSMANSHIP CUP	D. Ingledew
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HEAD BOY AWARD	D. Arndt
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PROVINCIAL EXAMINATIONS

On the whole the Examinations set by the Department of Education this year required a higher standard than in previous years. This was in line with the Department's announced intention last Fall to raise the standard required for University entrance. This trend is welcomed and will be encouraged by Shawnigan Lake School.

As far as our own results are concerned, this new policy has meant that a slightly higher number of boys than last year have failed to gain entrance to U.B.C. Last year 23 out of 27 were accepted, and this year 20 out of 26 have met the standard.

At the same time, while we have had a few more lower marks than last year, we have had more high marks per capita than has ever been achieved in this school. In fact out of 26 applicants in our Grade 12 classes, 13 received overall averages over 74% and were awarded Government Scholarships; this percentage this year is higher than that of any other school in B.C.

Further to this, J. Greenwood has been awarded a Prize by the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. for coming second in B.C. in his Mathematics exam.

To summarize then, we have had a few more individual subject failures this year than last, as has been the trend right across the Province; at the same time we are most encouraged by the larger number of high marks which have been achieved. It is possibly a reflection of the rigorousness required in the educational programme at Shawnigan that, during the year when the examinations set by the Department are more subjective and generally stiffer, our better students are able to get higher marks than has been the case before. Good training shows itself more clearly as the examinations become more challenging.

RESULTS

Grade 13

	No. of candidates	No. who passed	Average (per cent)
English Lit. 100	3	3	63
English Comp. 101	3	3	73.6
History 101	3	3	74.3
Mathematics 101	3	3	73
Chemistry 101	2	2	69
Physics 101	3	3	68.6
French 120	2	2	58

19 passed out of 19 papers. Average 69%.
Best average - B. Cooper - 75.2%.

N.B. In 1961, 33 passed out of 36 papers. Average 68%.
Best average - P. Brierley - 83.2%.

Grades 12A and 12	No. of candidates	No. who passed	Average (per cent)
English Lit. 40	26	24	66.5
English Lang. 40	26	26	70
English 91	11	9	61.5
History 91	26	22	65.3
Mathematics 91	26	22	65.6
Chemistry 101 (Gr. 13)	4	2	44
Physics 91	25	23	60.6
French 120 (Gr. 13)	2	2	59.5
French 92	19	14	59.4
Latin 92	2	2	76
Geography 91	2	1	55

147 passed out of 169 papers. Average 64.1%.

Best average – J. Greenwood – 88.8%.

Out of 26 boys:

13 received Government Scholarships;

20 gained University Entrance –

1 first class, 14 second classes,

5 passes.

N.B. In 1961, 161 passed out of 169 papers. Average 65.3%.

Best average – J. Woodsworth – 86.4%.

Grades 11A and 11	No. of candidates	No. who passed	Average (per cent)
Socials 30	35	33	65.4
Mathematics 30	35	34	66
Chemistry 91	19	16	62.2
Physics 91	14	11	62.3
French 92	11	9	60.1
Latin 92	1	1	60
Geography 91	14	12	57.9

116 passed out of 129 papers. Average 63.5%.

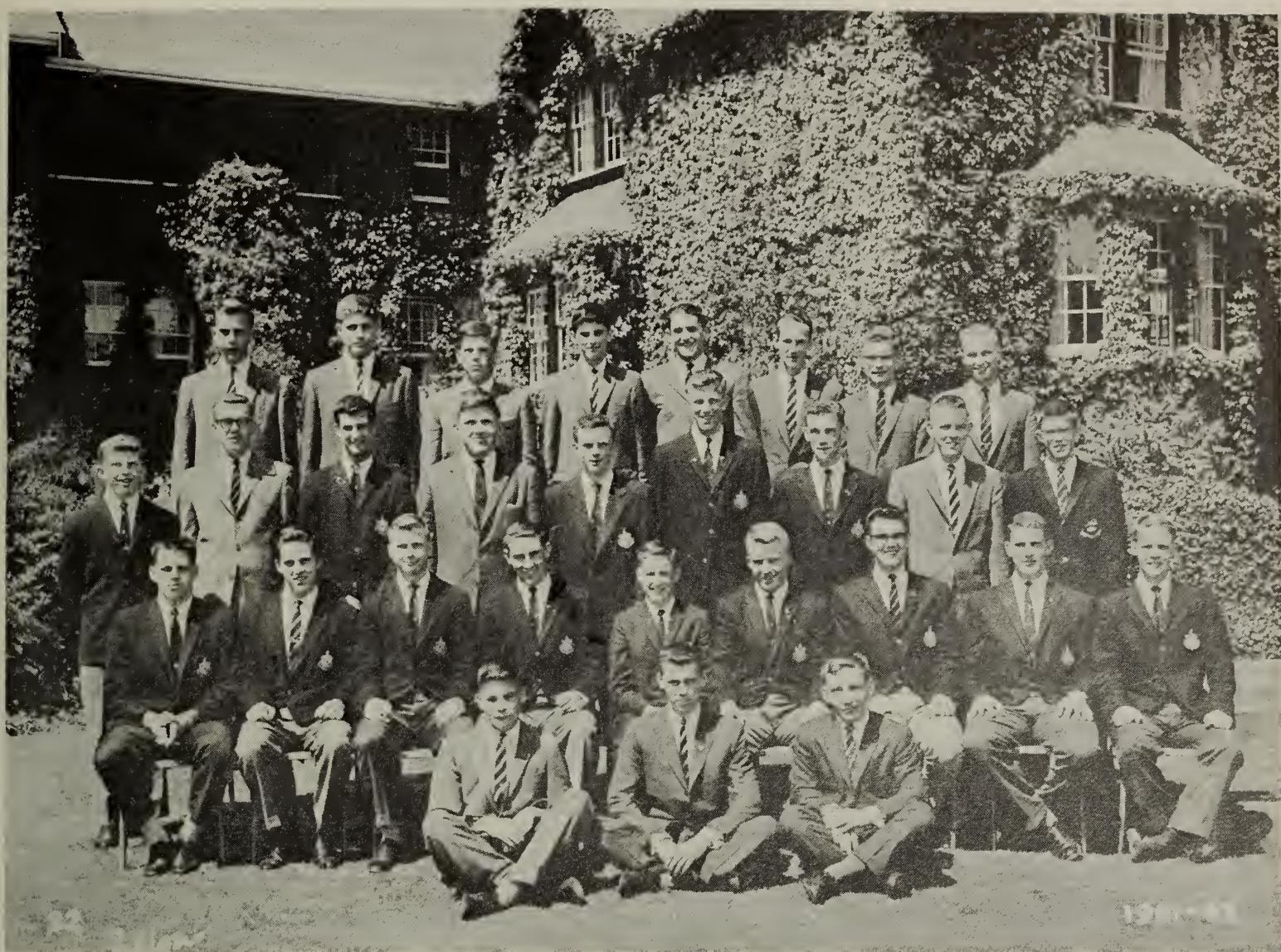
Best average – R. Anderson – 82.6%.

N.B. In 1961, 74 passed out of 82 papers. Average 64%.

Best average – J. Greenwood – 85%.



VALETE



C. D. ARNDT (1957)
Head Boy, Academic Colours,
Capt. Rugby, Capt. Track &
Field, Senior Basketball Team

R. W. BELLOWS (1960)
House Prefect, 2nd XI, 3rd XV





M. C. A. CLARE (1960)
House Prefect, Track & Field
Team, Cross Country, 2nd XV



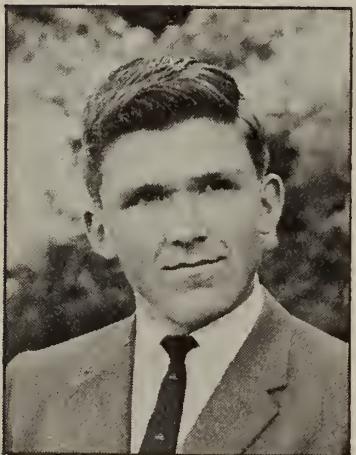
F. B. COOPER (1958)
Academic Colours, 1st XV,
Senior Basketball Team



J. M. CREIGHTON (1956)
School Prefect, Capt. Cricket,
1st XV, Capt. Squash,
Senior Basketball Team



C. B. CULTER (1956)
House Prefect, 1st XV



D. A. FRASER (1959)
House Prefect, Soccer,
Drama Club



J. C. C. GIBSON (1957)
School Prefect, 2nd XV



D. A. GOODERHAM (1959)
School Prefect, 3rd XV,
Track & Field Team

P. H. GRAY (1961)
Track & Field Team,
2nd XV, Cross Country



J. K. GREENWOOD (1959)
Head Student, Academic Colours,
1st XI

G. J. F. HOMER (1959)
Soccer, 2nd XI



G. W. HUNGERFORD (1959)
School Prefect, Capt. Basketball,
Vice-Capt. Rugby

T. W. JANKE (1957)
School Prefect



J. A. KENNEDY (1961)
House Prefect, 2nd XV, 2nd VIII,
Senior Basketball Team

P. A. KINGSFORD (1957)
Academic Colours, 1st VIII,
House Prefect





C.P.A. KROPINSKI (1959)
Soccer



G.F. LA SETTE (1954)
Capt. Rowing, 1st XV



R.J. LONSDALE (1957)
2nd XI, Soccer, Capt. Chess



P.O.H. McMARTIN (1959)
2nd VIII, 4th XV, Soccer



K.S. McRAE (1959)
House Prefect, 3rd XV



J.A. MILNE (1957)
School Prefect, Capt. 2nd XV,
1st VIII



R.P. O'CALLAGHAN (1958)
House Prefect, C.P.O. Cadets,
Senior Basketball Team,
2nd XV, 2nd XI

M. R. OSBURN (1959)
School Prefect, Cross Country,
Vice-Capt. Cricket, 1st XV



A. N. ROBERTSON (1959)
Soccer



C. D. SAUER (1959)
Academic Colours, 1st VIII,
House Prefect,
Editor of School Magazine



C. J. SIMPSON (1955)
House Prefect, Soccer



A. G. SOUTZO (1957)
2nd XV



N. G. L. VINCENT (1959)
Soccer



A. J. T. WADE (1959)
School Prefect, 2nd XI,
Academic Colours,
Capt. Gymnastics,
Secretary of the Graduating Class



SALVETE

I. D. Angus	H. R. K. Foster	H. G. Nesbitt
R. S. Angus	J. G. Garraway	P. O'Callaghan
P. S. Archbold	P. J. Giovando	R. J. Olson
P. J. Baumann	B. Giraud	H. D. Pischel
R. Bell-Irving	P. H. Gray	A. M. Raymond
M. D. L. Bruce	M. T. Greenwood	P. M. Redpath
D. R. Clark	W. J. Hardy	T. H. Rendell
B. E. Clough	E. R. Hart	M. Scott
R. D. Compton	A. F. Kaiser	T. R. Shoultz
R. B. Compton	J. A. Kennedy	B. E. Sine
W. B. Cook	P. S. Ladner	A. D. M. Slater
D. T. Cornhill	K. G. Kindemere	F. L. Sloat
M. P. Davidson	H. S. Litzinger	J. G. Stewart
D. A. Dalton	J. H. McDonald	G. Thompson
B. W. Edwards	E. R. McIntosh	E. A. B. Trethewey
W. L. E. Fisher	J. McKesson	T. G. Veres
W. D. Fobes	S. R. McRae	J. H. Wheaton
J. A. D. Forrest	J. J. Mason	W. J. Wilson
	E. R. Miltimore	

THE HOUSES

RIPLEY'S HOUSE

The House has completed a good year. Though we may not have as many cups as last year, nevertheless the spirit and the enthusiasm in the House has been high. Credit for this enthusiasm must go to the Prefects and House Games Captains, who have, under Mark Osburn's leadership, done a fine job.

We started the year with two school prefects: Mark Osburn as head of the house, ably assisted by John Gibson. Andrew Wade was appointed a school prefect at the end of the Easter Term. The house prefects at the end of the year were Bob O'Callaghan, Dal Grauer, Scott McRae and Charles Sauer. Dal Grauer is to return next year.

In the swimming competition we again came third – the House standing. It was particularly encouraging to see that the entire House entered the heats. In the senior finals Grauer won the diving and placed with Hugman in the free style whilst O'Callaghan placed in the breast stroke. Our under-sixteen team did not distinguish itself other than in the diving when Pat O'Callaghan placed a close second. In the under-fourteen, McRae showed considerable promise.



In House track and field we placed second to a strong Copeman's team. Osburn, Grauer, Coldicutt, Kaiser and Garroway, backed up by many others, did a fine job.

The inter-house rugby was again a seven-a-side tournament and was held at the beginning of the Easter term. Our senior teams won five out of the six matches to win the tournament. Our junior teams did well to place third. Outstanding in the juniors were Slater, Garroway and Tony Kaiser. In the senior, all players did well; undoubtedly we were fortunate in having five members of the 1st XV on our team, but all played a fast, open game. Mark Osburn is to be commended for his captaincy.

Inter-house basketball was well contested in all divisions. We lost the senior and under-sixteen games to the respective winners, Copeman's and Lake's. The most exciting game was playing Groves' in the under-fourteen when the score was tied 8 - 8 at full time and Berwick of Groves' sank a long shot in overtime to give Groves' the victory. R. Anderson and D. Ingledew played exceptionally well.

Inter-house gymnastics was re-instituted this year after a lapse of several years. We won the event with six boys entered, of which Andrew Wade, John Gibson, Graham Hunter, Tony Hugman and Matthew Wade all played in various events. Hunter is to be especially commended for his performances in school and house meets.

Inter-house cricket was none too successful from our point of view when we lost the senior to Copeman's and the junior to Groves'. We did however have success in the house leagues, when we won the competition. House rowing was an easy win for Lake's, in the senior, and Copeman's in the junior. After years of ownership, we lent Groves' the inter-house squash cup after a very close, exciting series of games.

In cadets we had a monopoly of "the brass". Bob O'Callaghan, Tony Hugman, Alan Roaf and Tom Coldicutt were all prominent members. Bob O'Callaghan is to be congratulated for his leadership in the cadets throughout the year.

Most boys took part in plays and concerts during the year. House concerts proved a great success, featuring such groups as "Peter and the Shepherds", and "Andrew Through the Ages". In school plays Grauer, Tupper and Douglas were prominent.

In the academic field some members of the House are to be congratulated. Andrew Wade, Charles Sauer, Richard Anderson and Nick Kaiser all won their Academic Colours. Tom Andrews won the scholarship examination, Barry Marks gained the most points in the academic competition, and John Barclay and Angus obtained steadily good results. The House came second to Groves' for the Academic Shield.

In many ways we played our part. To those leaving the school, we wish every success. Next year, we trust that effort and endeavour will hold true in the House: '*Acta non VERBA*'.

LAKE'S HOUSE

Another year has come and gone at Shawnigan and the day of departure is being met with diverse feelings. Life has been about the same hectic pace this year, but there have been many diversions to while away the time – even academics!

The year was initiated with great pride and gusto with the Inter-house Swimming, although we were not the overall winners. Mason managed to 'cop' the under-sixteen championship. Culter splashed his way to fourth place in the Senior and Keate came fifth behind

first-place Mason in the under-sixteen Point Race.

No sooner had we dried off from the swimming than we started to train for the house track and field. In this we were fourth, due very largely to an insufficient number of standards from all members of the house — a fatal weakness. In spite of this drawback, Walters and Milne — the house captain — managed to gain some glory in the long-distance running and the pole vault, respectively. Again in the under-sixteen division Maguire, Grant, Baylis and Whitley, with Fedun in the under-fourteen class, kept our heads above water. After the competition, house colours in track and field were awarded to Milne and Waters for their efforts. With regard to house colours, these were given to Pyke for his performance in Grade XI during the term.

In order to shake down all the Christmas pudding and wear off the extra insulation acquired during the holidays, the inter-house rugger was held at the beginning of the Lent Term. The Junior was played on January 13 and perhaps this accounts for the fact that we came second. Seven-a-sides was the order again this year and Gardiner captained our 'B'



and Keith Homer our 'A' team. Outstanding players were Ladner, McKesson, Payne and Lindemere. Far from the relatively good weather of the Junior matches, the Senior games were played on a bad field in foul weather. However, there was no lack of support or morale and what the weather lacked in kindness, the spirit of the players and spectators made up for. Our teams were not up to full strength due to the absence of Evans and Maguire, both of whom were off with injuries. Unhappily Waters had to leave the game completely exhausted and this further reduced our strength. We came fourth but the performance of all was first class. In the house basketball we were third in the final standing and were the under-sixteen champions. In the latter, Whitley and Baylis played well and much thanks is due to Waters who

encouraged the house and captained the teams. Came the final day of the Lent Term and with it the Cross-country and Shooting. Sad to say, this was the first year since 1957-58 that we failed to win either shooting cup. In the afternoon, the big race was the topic of conversation and the reason behind many furtive plans to evade the inevitable. We came third, thanks largely to the efforts and encouragement of Bill Grant.

For the first time, the School participated in the Cowichan Musical Festival this year, and several boys in Lake's managed to win prizes. Ladner won the under-fourteen piano, Redpath the under-sixteen Bible reading and Fraser the best actor award of the festival. In School life, Whitley's combo achieved notable fame and Fraser won the Soroptimist Essay Contest for this and the Nanaimo Regions.

Since much of the Summer Term was awash with inclement weather we did not take a chance on weather suitable for our usual beach party. Rather, we availed ourselves of the new school bus and, after dinner at the Net Loft, had a night on the town. In the house cricket we never went beyond the semi-finals in either division, thereby failing to hold our rather flukily won senior cup of last year. However, in the house-leagues we tied with Ripley's for first place. The house was guided by Garth Homer as captain who, with Grant, was awarded House Cricket colours. We rewon the senior rowing later in the term having lost it to Groves' last year, but were beaten in the junior by Copeman's.

The house academic performance may be glossed over lightly but mention must be made of McKesson, Ladner, Mason and Thompson all of whom won form prizes and of Christopher Kropinski who won a general progress prize.

The house sends best wishes for the future to all its members who are leaving this year, and especially to the prefects, lead by James Milne, for all they have done.

GROVES' HOUSE

As another busy year closes it is time to look back for a moment to recall some of our activities of the last ten months. I say 'some' because it would be quite impossible to recount all the adventures and disappointments of the year. As I glance through the faces in the photo, it occurs to me that everyone has been taking part in his own way in the life of the community.

Prominent are the prefects David Gooderham, Pat Kingsford, Brent Smith and Michael Bird, who have all loyally and conscientiously attended to their duties, which are often mundane and time-consuming. We should indeed be grateful to them for their help and leadership.

In one way we have shown our cooperative spirit by winning the academic shield. At a glance we seem to have remarkably few form leaders, but our strength has been broadly spread; each one of us has made his own contribution to the best of his ability. Nevertheless it would be invidious not to mention Julian Greenwood, Tony Foster and Peter Schotch.

By contrast our hoard of sports trophies has diminished considerably over the year, but this is no reflection of the way in which we have entered the competitions — enthusiasm has been high. As usual Brent Smith swam very smoothly last September, and Richard Crawford could not help but be prominent because his huge frame dwarfed his opponents. After this came the scramble for athletic standards where everyone competed well. In the finals Tony Foster ran faster than I thought he could, Brent Smith ran well without any training, and David Gooderham, Michael Bird, Mark Appleton and Ian Heath all performed bravely. It always seems to me however that the real heroes are those who enter furiously with little



hope of success. House rugby also was a competition where none shone but all put their backs into the games, a difficult thing to do in such unpleasant conditions; as our senior seven is returning next year with only one exception our chances in 1963 look promising. House basketball saw us in two finals thanks to some fine play and leadership by Sam Davidson and a lucky break by Eddie Berwick. Our squash players pulled off an exciting victory over Ripley's House; Eddie Berwick kept us all on tenterhooks in his game with Wade mi.

In March, after our junior shooting team, led by Ronnie Blanc, had won their competition, there remained only the cross country. Although this is made to seem many times worse than it really is by hours of gloomy anticipation, there were still many brave performances and none more so than Bruce Johnstone's and Nick Vincent's.

The summer term left us with the cricket and rowing competitions. Pat Kingsford had produced two hardworking crews, and Arthur Monahan led the cricketers to the final where a Copeman's team with several formidable names was too strong for them. The juniors however had a grand win over Copeman's; Michael Greenwood, Eddie Berwick and Robert Lint played well, while Denis Flynn had everyone confused with his "Yes - No - Yes - No -" calling of the runs!

In the meantime many of our number were pursuing their own pastimes and hobbies. We had a talented group in "Trial by Jury" - Michael Greenwood was a "demure" bride, Brent Smith was the best "bobby" outside London, Trevor Pelling, Peter Schotch, Nick Vincent and David Gooderham were "sly dogs". In the same concert we had a group of savages convincingly played by Philip Cox, Richard Crawford, David Bentley, Julian Blake and Andrew Hughes; with Kingsford, more sensitive but still savage.

What else have we been doing? It is estimated that Philip Cox and Richard Crawford walked almost twenty miles one Sunday afternoon; Brent Smith had a difficult time on the lake one squally day, when even K.B. was reported in difficulties; Philip Head and Stewart Walton have made some weird and noisy flying machines; and a few hardy souls, Tom Lee, Doug Kingsford, Richard Crawford and Eddie Berwick, have been swimming before breakfast to sharpen their wits for the exams. We have mountaineers — Harold Munn, Blair Halse and Arthur Monahan who are also experts on Land Rover rescue — skiers — Bruce Johnstone, Sandy Soutzo and Brent Smith — and fishermen — Tony Foster, Sam Davidson and Ronnie Blanc. Finally we have a group of entertainers who have performed in the School concerts. Julian Greenwood captivated the School with a Chopin prelude, while Bill Hardy, Ian Heath and ensemble have made their own vocal and instrumental sounds.

In retrospect, I have no idea how we find time to do so much, but I am sure that so long as we continue to work as actively as this, our community life is going to be satisfying and worthwhile. To those who are leaving us, we all extend our very best wishes for the future; and for those who are returning, we look forward to September and another happy, hectic year.

COPEMAN'S HOUSE

We say goodbye to Mr. Whitelaw with mixed feelings; sorry that he has to leave us but glad that he has found such a good appointment in Prince George, where he is to take over the French Dept. in the Junior College which has just opened there. Miss Langford, our Matron, left us at Christmas in order to be married. As of February, she is now Mrs. John Moxon and is living in Frome, Somerset with her doctor husband. We hope that she will take a holiday sometime and come to pay us a visit. Miss Bridget Saunders joined us at Christmas as her replacement and quickly fitted in very well. We all feel that she has now been with us a long time. The situation in the kitchen has been interesting, to say the least. A steady flow of Chinese dishwashers of varying ages and appearances have come and gone. No sooner did we learn to recognize Wong Kan Chew than he was replaced by Leung Kok Lee or some other cousin and the whole process began again. The same situation reigned regarding our cooks. Bill Lee left at Christmas and was replaced by Kim, who had been cook at Shawnigan 30 years ago. Kim became ill and Joe Wong is now with us. We all hope that his stay is a long one as he has shown us that he certainly knows how to cook. His wife is with him and a nephew, so the whole affair now seems to be in the safe hands of one family. Old Copemanites (hereafter referred to as O.C.'s) will be pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. Hartl are still as active as ever and send their best wishes to all O.C.'s.

We started off the year with John Creighton as head of the house and his assistant prefects were John Simpson, Bobby Bellows and Michael Clare. We were soon into the swim of things and had hardly been back a week when the house won its first cup, the Swimming sports. We didn't realize it at the time, but that was to be the first of an embarrassing number of trophies; however, we would like to point out that never once did we complain. The Swimming was soon followed by the Inter-House Track and Field and here we simply ran away from the rest after jumping to an early lead and generally throwing our weight about. We also supplied the three individuals for the title *Victor Ludorum* in Jeremy Long, Michael Clare and Mac Bowell. This is the first time a house has managed to do this. Jeremy Long only just managed to nose out Pat Gray by 2 points for the Senior Cup. We almost forgot to mention that in the Swimming Bill McLaren and David Jennings were the under-sixteen and fourteen Champions respectively. But to get back to Track once more: another aspect, which



is very pleasing, is that the House as a whole scored more standards than any house ever has done in the past, and it was this feature which established our superiority. After the first tri-weekly we enjoyed a one point lead over Groves', but this was the last time we ever came close to them; in fact we regret to state that they pulled away steadily all year and we were even overtaken by Ripley's before the end of the summer term.

In mid November the Stag Club was formed and Rick Farrally, John Creighton and Bruce Sharp were elected members. This is an honour which we hope will come to many Copemanites before they leave the School. Another club which was formed was the Centipede Club. This is a Cross Country Club and any boy who runs over 100 miles in training is awarded his centipede. Jeremy Long and Paul Hitchcock were the first two to be awarded theirs.

At the end of the Michaelmas Term John Creighton was runner-up for the Senior Efficiency Cup to Mark Osburn and these two waged a very close battle all year for this coveted honour. House academic colours were awarded to Bellows, Bob Whetham and Mike Clare; the house rugger was postponed until January because of the snow, and a very good term had come to an end.

Jeremy Long and Rick Farrally were appointed House prefects at the beginning of the Lent Term to assist the others. The Junior house rugger (seven-a-sides) were soon under way and we won the cup by winning all our 6 matches. Both sevens played very well, especially the "A". The Senior Sevens soon followed but the playing conditions were appalling; snow, hail and a biting wind. In the end we lost to Ripley's 3-0 in the final. The "A" seven were out-played by the "B".

On Saturday, January 20th, the first School Music Fest was held in the big School. Each house was allotted 15 minutes to entertain everyone with a short musical programme.

The evening was a great success and a great array of hitherto unknown talent was revealed. Anyone who heard Michael Saunders sing "his latest flame" accompanied by "Duane" Simpson on guitar is not likely to forget it. The Copeman's Chorus sang two or three numbers and the climax came with the Copeman's Flappers who performed a skillful rendition of the Charleston.

Bruce Sharp entered the Cowichan Music and Drama Festival and performed well in four categories, distinguishing himself especially in the Open Shakespeare class by winning the highest mark (91) given in the entire festival. Earlier in the year he and Jeremy Long were outstanding in the School's production of "Trial by Jury" where they both performed well as leads. We continued well on the sports front by winning in turn the Basketball, the Senior Shooting and the Cross Country, the latter for the 5th consecutive year; supplying all three individual winners in Robin Creighton, Mark Gibson and Jeremy Long. Here again this is the first time on record any one house has managed to do this. Further Centipedes had been awarded by this time to Mike Fall, Mike Clare, Doug Lunam, Mark Gibson, Stuart Clark, and Michael Saunders.

At the beginning of the Summer term John Kennedy was appointed a house prefect giving the house seven of that illustrious band. We continued to do well in games winning the house cricket and the junior rowing whilst coming second in the senior rowing and junior cricket and thus rounding out a tremendous year "games wise". At the end of the term further honours were won by John Creighton who was awarded the Efficiency Cup for the second consecutive term and also the Groves' All-Rounder Award. The House is very active in the Scouts, not only having the greatest number in the troop but also having the most senior and proficient members as well. This was borne out when on Speech Day Paul Clough, Ross Clark, Doug Lunam and Robin Curtis were awarded their All-Round Cords, the first in the



Copeman's Snaps



School's History.

In the Open Bursary Competition Paul Hitchcock distinguished himself by coming second and thus bolstered our academic prestige. Individual scenes which spring to mind are of Sherwood as "Bottom" in "Midsummer Night's Dream", Kit Davidson in time for a meal, John Nicholson making a tidy bed and John Turvey singing.

Our two refugees, Stefan and Joseph, received a lot of attention during the year. Under the guidance of Brad Dallas, Doug Lunam and Paul Clough they received several parcels of food and clothing each and a cheque of \$45 to help them in the purchase of the books and tools for their apprenticeships as a locksmith and a mechanic respectively. They in turn have sent us a picture of themselves and we are getting to know them better all the time.

The clubs in the house have flourished. They have been well attended and generally were too noisy. However a great deal of time and patience have been devoted to their decoration and they are very very rococo (whatever that word means). Work divisions have had their usual place in our daily life and the surroundings are being improved willy-nilly. In addition there are the "jobs" of which the prefects have a never ending supply, almost as many in fact as there are defaulters!

Life in the house, all O.C.'s will please take note, continues very much as usual and it is almost a safe statement to make to say that Copeman's enjoyed a happy and successful year. On the last night of term a very enjoyable house party was held at Sandy Beach where vast quantities of wieners were consumed and a variety of games played. Leaving us this year are John Creighton, our most efficient head of house, John Simpson, Mike Clare, Bob Bellows, John Kennedy, Pat Gray, Jim Piers, Peter Nissen, David Gelpke and Curtis Roberts. We wish them all the best of luck and hope that they will remember, as the line of the house song has it, that they are "members of the Copeman's Familee".

THE CHAPEL

"To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God. All that is gathered up in that emotion which most cleanses us from selfishness because it is the most selfless of all emotions — adoration."

These words were written by William Temple in a book entitled, "Hope for a New World", and in a sense they speak to our condition here at Shawnigan. They refer to our need and the needs of the world for which we pray we are training citizens. The very centre of moral growth and thus of social progress, and the relief of our world's unhappy condition, is to be found in worship, worship which is "the opening of the heart to the love of God and the exposure of the conscience to be quickened by it."

The area to which the Chapel ministers in the community is thus not restricted to the formal act of corporate worship *per se*. While it is true that daily and weekly we dutifully and sometimes unwillingly set ourselves within the Chapel on our knees, true worship does not therefore result. It needs more than this and it is our earnest hope that in the sowing of the seed there will be fruitful growth upon fertile soil. There can be no guarantee of this but would it not be less hopeful if there were no sower and no seed? It is here, then, that we may find justification for having a Chapel with Chaplains in a School not designated as a Church School. It is precisely in this field that the Chaplain finds his vocation — and he knows not whether the ground be of stones, thorny, or good soil. Only Time may give the answer.

There were several guest preachers throughout the year to whom our thanks are extended:—

The Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton,
The Rt. Rev. Michael Coleman,
Fr. Glion Benson,
The Rev. Dr. N.D.B. Larmonth,
Dr. Dan Morris.

Of the latter it might be said that he left an indelible mark upon our work and worship because of his influence upon us during Holy Week. It was at this time too, that the three schools in our one community were able to experience the events of the Passion through the play, "The Way of the Cross". This moving play was put on by the Staffs of the three Schools directed by Mrs. H.S.C. Archbold.

The Servers under the direction of H. Munn have ministered faithfully during the year. The girls from Strathcona have willingly looked after the Altar and its furnishings, assisted by Miss Clunas. To all these may I extend my gratitude.

It remains but to state my indebtedness to the Headmaster and many of the Staff for their concern and their care, also to the Rev. E.W. Scott who has come to assist in the Chaplain's duties and whose gentleness and patience have been a great help. May I ask for your continued prayers for our work here in Christian endeavour.

— The Rev. R.F. Stephenson

CONFIRMATION

On the Fifth Sunday after Easter, our Visitor, the Archbishop of the Diocese, was at the School to confirm candidates from all three schools. In that ancient and impressive rite the following confessed the faith of Christ:-

Ralph DeLisle
Michael Flynn
David Hales
Donald Macmillan

Rene Payne
Edward Roberts
Peter Simpson
(Cliffsider School)

Hugh Atwood
Julian Blake
Mackenzie Bowell
Michael Bruce
Michael Clare
Ross Clark
David Craig
David Dalton
Neil Fedun
Dennis Flynn
Hamer Foster

Julian Greenwood
Peter Ladner
Robert Lint
Douglas Lunam
Ross McIntosh
Ross McRae
John Payne
Peter Quinn
Timothy Rendell
Peter Schotch
Matthew Wade
(Shawnigan Lake School)

Marilyn Austin
Jean Creighton
Judith Henson
Stephanie Hobkirk
Mhoire Murdoch

Judith Osburn
Lucinda Riley
Robin Ross
Sheila Winegarden
(Strathcona Lodge School)

Defend, O Lord, these Thy servants with Thy heavenly grace, that they may continue Thine forever; and daily increase in Thy Holy Spirit, more and more, until they come unto Thy everlasting kingdom. Amen.

CHAPEL CHOIR

This year a large company — some fifty boys — has overtaxed the seating capacity of the chancel to the extent of causing a certain amount of physical inconvenience. But the disadvantages will have been immeasurably outweighed by gain if the boys have realized in any degree their special responsibility in the community's worship.

There are many good things — intangible perhaps, but significant — deriving from choral work, but the fact that our first concern as a group is for the particular service of God must surely have profound effect on all participants.



Gradual elimination of the lower grades from the School has had disconcerting consequences for the choir. The processes of voice-training and general musical development cannot be hurried, and – for lack of replacements – 'veteran' choirboys have had to continue singing soprano for longer than they should. To their credit, they have done their work with discretion and patience.

New arrangements must be made, however, to restore and maintain effective balance and tone in the choir, and a solution for the future comes in the proposal that boys of Cliff-side School should be trained as probationers for our soprano line. Their headmaster, Mr. Curtis, has agreed that those who gain sufficient competence may become active members of our chapel choir.

* * *

The work of the choir was beset with difficulties of various kinds during the year, and at present writing it appears likely that our intended recitals in Vancouver must be postponed.

Heavy demands upon choristers and soloists alike have made co-ordinated rehearsal time quite inadequate for our undertakings, and regrettable though an alteration in plans would seem, it may be wise to put forward performance of the Cherubini Mass until the coming school year.

* * *

Neither excellence of performance nor obvious reward can be achieved quickly in the

realm of the Arts. They have their roots — and their development — in perceptions and awarenesses. They have great affinity with the permanent values and little with the restless movement of the transitory.

Until they are accorded a larger place by departments of education it will be difficult to offer proper scope to those for whom the Arts may be essential for the fulfilment of personality.

* * *

For many years the chapel organ has been exhibiting the progressive disabilities of old age. From time to time emergency measures have been necessary to prolong its life, but worn-out action and tonal defects have seriously affected its usefulness.

An organ — even so small an instrument as ours — is costly, and replacement is not at present practicable. We are therefore extremely grateful for the generosity of one of the parents who is making possible a major renovation. An electro-pneumatic action is to take the place of the old tubular system, and a complete tonal overhauling — in addition to the substitution of one or two ranks of pipes — will result in an entirely new sound.

* * *

Late in the school year Mr. John Avison, well-known orchestra conductor and C.B.C. artist, paid us a special visit to hear a rehearsal of the choir. It was encouraging to have his suggestion that we should plan to do some recital work with orchestra in the coming season.

We hope to have several recitals also at the School next year with members of the choir as well as visitors taking part.

* * *

A great deal of time and care were given by Mrs. Ashlee and Mrs. Cornhill in mending and altering the cassocks and surplices. We sincerely thank them for their assistance. The improvements made in the choir vestry by our School carpenters have done much to help keep the robes in good order.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Helen Ellissen Executive Editor

Charles Sauer Editor

John Creighton Nick Vincent

David Gooderham Tim Janke

"SOMETHING TO REMEMBER"



We would like to thank Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Scott for their long sermons and their kind comments throughout the year. It must be as hard on them as it is on us.

* * *

Dr. Morris has written that he is going to teach Chemistry as Mr. Stephenson teaches Grade Thirteen Scripture.

* * *

The servers thank Nissen for the fine job he has done in the Chapel as Sacristan.

* * *

"Money is time and time is money": the Senior Master.

* * *

Chemistry 101 has spent an interesting and profitable year under the tutelage of Dr. Porter. Besides learning that NA PO_4 is a wonderful pep pill, and how to make ethanol, we have learned how to dispose of our beloved masters by the use of cadaverine. We not only know how to make ethanol but we were privileged to hear how it is constructed, from an Organic Chemist who called it fundamental. Anyone for checkers?

* * *

Grade Thirteen spent a healthy year in Scripture and we thank Tom for his contributions to our health.

* * *

The Drama Club thanks Mr. Josselyn for putting up with him: D. Fraser.

* * *

The Magazine Committee thanks itself for the splendid job it has done and it has voted to award a free copy of the magazine to each member.

* * *

The School that dares to be known by education alone?

* * *

Naps, Chaps.

* * *

"It sure wasn't this good in my day."

A little mundane Calculus.

Right, right?

* * *

"I don't want to quote from personal experience."

* * *

Bull Sessions at Mr. Stephenson's.

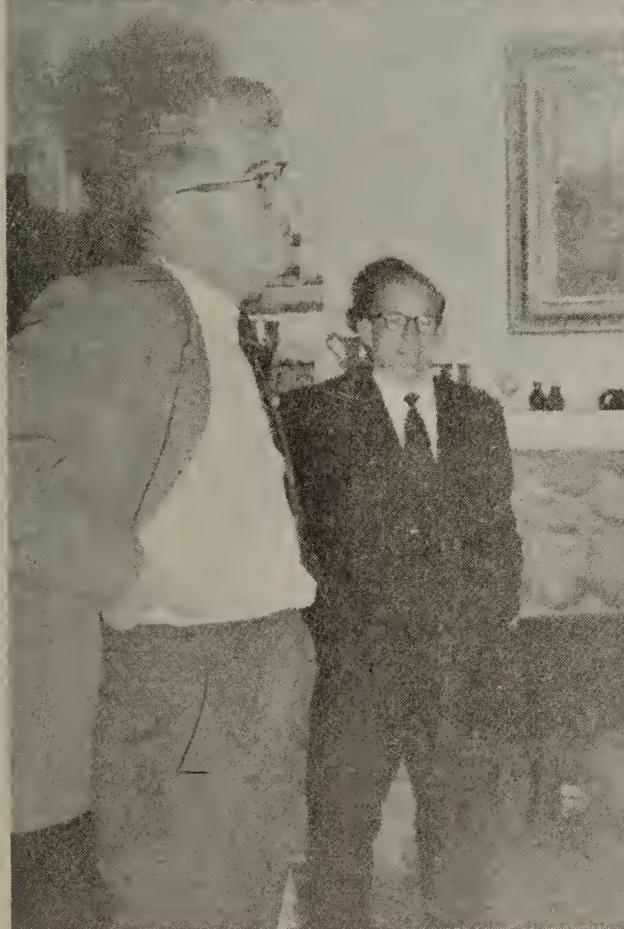
Almost every Sunday night throughout the year the Chaplain has invited senior boys up to his newly-refinished house for the delightful combination of coffee and conversation. The coffee, you can be sure, was always the same, but the conversation was as likely to be about the John Birch Society as about the Church. The week at School had been dismissed, and every conceivable topic received a careful, or at least plentiful, dose of rugged criticism. When the boys tired of criticising or of constructing, Beethoven, Brahms, or one of that crowd would take over.

Because these sessions were very informal, and since so much of what was said would be of not much interest to the general reader, let it suffice to say how grateful the seniors have been this year to the Rev. and Mrs. Stephenson (and we won't forget to mention Cindy) for being such patient and tolerant hosts. A weekly night of withdrawal from a somewhat hectic life has been most pleasant and rewarding.

- Tim Janke (*Grade 12A*)



Staff Snaps . . .



"STANTI"



— Mrs. W. J. Cotsford

After forty-three years at Shawnigan, Mrs. Stanton, or "Stanti" as she is affectionately known by hundreds of "Old Boys", has left Shawnigan Lake.

"Stanti" came to the School in 1918, and in her time did everything from being Head Matron to taking P.T., and looking after the gardens. In between exercising Mr. Lonsdale's dogs she nursed many a boy through illnesses of various kinds, and it is no exaggeration to say that one or two owe their lives to her devotion to duty.

Until 1960, when she was over eighty, she was the first in the spring to have her morning bathe in the Lake. During the war years she looked after the gardens, and was a familiar sight in her khaki shorts and shirt, and short haircut.

She gave unstintingly of her time, and such money as she had, to the School. The School Chapel was the centre of her life, and her life was the School.

In recent years her sight began to fail and she realized that she could no longer live by herself in the little cottage provided by the School. In November 1961 she moved to the King's Daughters' Restholme in Vancouver. She is now at St. Jude's Home, 4325 Willow Street, where she would welcome a visit from any "Old Boy".

The picture above was taken at the party given her at the School, when she was presented with a farewell gift by the Headmaster.

HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE



Headmasters of the leading independent schools of the Dominion (above) were in Vancouver in the early spring for a conference, with St. George's as the host school.

On March 31, they visited Shawnigan where they inspected the School and were entertained at lunch and dinner at the home of the Headmaster and Mrs. Larsen.

During the afternoon, they visited Brentwood College as guests of the Headmaster, Mr. David MacKenzie, and Mrs. MacKenzie.

G.W.

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING



During this year, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Craig donated to the School a new Science Building including most of its equipment.

The Building consists of a well-equipped Physics Laboratory, a Lecture Room with facilities for Visual Education, a well stocked Science Library, and a special room which has been set aside for our new Language Laboratory.

As is well known, we already have well equipped Physics, Chemistry and Biology Laboratories in our Main Classroom Block. However the purpose behind this gift is a very important one. The facilities provided here will enable us to challenge our better Science students to a far greater degree than we can at present. Students will have to qualify of course on the basis of their interest for and ability in Science, as well as by their sense of responsibility; but, having done this, they will be given the opportunity of a greatly enriched

programme — as far as their Science is concerned — designed to develop whatever capacity they have in that direction.

Our other students will continue of course to receive the good standard of training in Science which they have been receiving during recent years in our standard labs. This New Building, however, will enable us to do so much more than has been done in the past for the specially talented and interested student. While we are doing this on the Humanities side in the School, it is just as important that we do it on the Science side. Too much of our education today — in this age of mass production — is by necessity levelled down to the standard of the average. Thus, it becomes all the more important that, wherever we can in our system, we should provide inspiration and challenge for our brighter students — because they will be the leaders of the future.

It was in fact to this end that the Science Building was dedicated, during our Speech Day Ceremonies this year, by Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, who was then the President of the University of British Columbia.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, the Staff, the boys and myself, I should like to convey at this time our most sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Craig for this tremendous donation to Shawnigan Lake School. The idea behind it was well conceived and the act itself generous in the extreme. We can only strive to the end that our efforts and results will justify their faith.

E.R. Larsen,
Headmaster.



1962 will always be remembered as a great year for science at Shawnigan Lake School. For, early in March, the Science Building opened its doors to classes of students eager to see what was inside that distinctive building, nestled on the green banks of Lake Omar.

They were totally unprepared for what they saw. They were first shown to the lecture hall, which was going to be their main area for future knowledge in science at Shawnigan. Six staggered rows of desk-chair units were to be their perches while listening and learning from their master who constantly marks up the sliding blackboards behind the well-equipped demonstration desk. At the back of the room, a small opening and window were observed, which they found to be facilities for projecting films into the lecture hall from the darkroom. Adjacent to the lecture hall, a large laboratory was well-stocked with apparatus for performing hundreds of experiments in the gigantic field of physics. Mechanics, heat, wave motion and sound, electricity, light, and even nuclear physics were represented in experiments extending far into many college courses. Then, most important, the Science Library, with over three hundred volumes, and hopes of many more. Here were the tools the students of science would use in investigating into mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, and general science. And in case anyone came to the conclusion that Shawnigan would only be turning out specialized scientists in the future, the arts are also represented in the new building. A large room has been provided for the installation of a fifteen-position language laboratory.

— Nicholas F. Kaiser (*Grade 11A*)
President, SLS Science Club.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE LIBRARY

The improvement of the library has always been important, but until this year the necessary funds and space have not been available. The School was fortunate to receive a gift from Mr. Walter Koerner in memory of Professor T. Larsen and this made possible the outfitting of a new library and the purchase of much needed material for the School library.

The School library has always been a problem because of the varied interests which it must serve. The difference between reference material for a grade seven student and that for a senior is considerable. In addition to reference material, the library has had to provide fiction and non-fiction on the levels of introductory reading and more advanced needs. And at the same time the large number of boys wishing to make use of existing facilities has been a problem.

The new Koerner Memorial Library occupies the former reading room, which was felt to be of less importance than the immediate need for expanded library space. The new Room was opened at the commencement of the Lent Term, and has been excellently furnished with fine rugs, chairs, and large study tables. The shelves, which now line two walls, are later to be supplemented to provide additional book space.

The two libraries are separate, but will be developed together in order to provide a balanced over-all library source. The School library will continue to have a general selection of fiction, non-fiction, and reference. This will be improved with the addition of contemporary books, and the exclusion of the inferior material which has gathered over the years. In addition, the Great Books, and a new Canadian, American, and pre-19th century History section, have been placed in the School library.

The Koerner Library is essentially a reference library, and at the moment contains two major sections. The English section, which came from the library of the late Prof. Larsen, is a comprehensive source on that subject, and is to be supplemented with more material. The new Modern History section, a much-needed and valuable addition in the School, covers the Napoleonic period onwards, and it too will be augmented in the future.

Although the programme is understandably slow and expensive, it promises the improvement which is necessary if the libraries are to be fully useful in the School.

— D. Gooderham (*Grade 12A*)



MATHEMATICS CONTEST

In the Thirteenth Annual High School Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries and held on March 8th, 69 schools in B.C. participated. Shawnigan came 7th, and in so doing was ahead of all the other Independent Schools. As a matter of fact, the top six schools were large Senior High Schools, who obviously have many more students from which to choose their representatives in the competition. In any event, two of our team of three were Grade 11 boys, and we are therefore hoping to do even better next year.

The top boy on the Shawnigan team was A. Wade ma and the other two, who did very creditably, were Anderson and N. Kaiser ma.

LOUIE'S TRIP TO HONG KONG

There comes a time in every man's life when he feels the need for a companion — someone to share with him his coming years. For Louie, one of Shawnigan's more prominent Chinese cooks, this time came last summer.

In early July, Louie took off for Hong Kong. His mission? To procure a bride. He departed from Vancouver Air Port, and via Seattle, Honolulu, and Tokyo, flew to the Free Port on the coast of China. We could not learn much about his wife-hunting, or what he did for amusement in his home town, for, as he said, "I do not know much speaking English. If I know mo' I tell you mo'. Wish I could tell you in Chinese." We assured him that we would like nothing more than to be able to speak Chinese, but that since we were still struggling with French 92, we would have to make the best use of English.

The one thing that stuck in his mind was the uncomfortable heat. "Too hot for me!" said Louie. He found a welcome relief in the swimming pool at Victoria Park, and seemed to spend a lot of his time there. (Maybe Mrs. Louie is a mermaid!?) When asked whether or not he partook of the revelries of Hong Kong's night life, Louie exclaimed that he was much too busy visiting old friends for anything so frivolous as that.

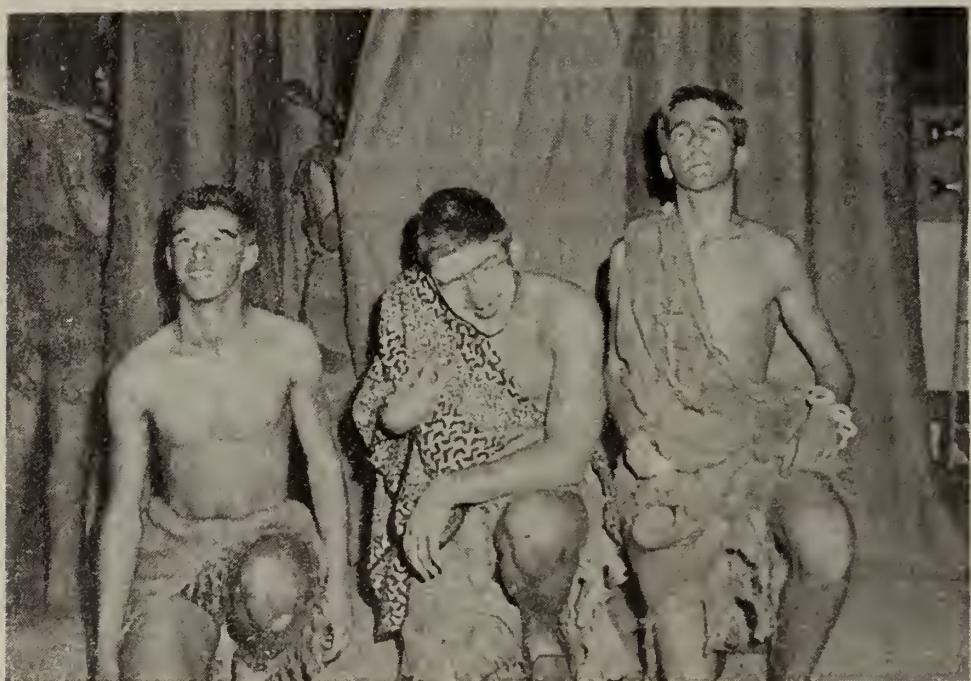
When at last he did find a suitable spouse, Yung, by name, it was time to return to Shawnigan for the fall term, and there was barely time for a traditional Chinese wedding. Now, after marriage, there seems to be but one problem left; when can Yung come to Canada? Louie has no idea, but feels optimistic about it.

Well, Louie, we wish you and Yung the best of luck, and sincerely hope that you will be together soon, complete with your baby son.

— D. Grauer (*Grade 11A*)

ACTIVITIES

DRAMA AND MUSIC



superstitious opposition is stated and developed in language that seldom rises above the puerile. But despite the weaknesses of the vehicle, under Mr. Nightingale's direction it took on an almost mystical charm — evocative and refreshingly different.

Groupings and movements of the actors had a dream-like quality, greatly heightened by the well worked-out lighting managed by Tom Pischel, and by the tellings use of background music in charge of Tom Lee.

Any failure of sympathetic imagination on the part of the lead players — Dougal Fraser, Bruce Sharp, and Patrick Kingsford — would have spelt disaster for "Dawn Will Come", but each boy was successful in delivering with convincing effect lines which might all too easily have been merely absurd. Thoroughly creditable support was given by all other members of the cast, and backstage operations were ably supervised by Collis Wilson.

* * *

Because of the comparative brevity of "Trial by Jury" — chosen as this year's Gilbert and Sullivan production — a short play shared the Saturday evening programme at the annual Parents' Weekend in November.

In no sense could David Weinstock's little piece "Dawn Will Come" be called a front-rank play. Its theme of the quest for enlightenment in the face of superstitious opposition is stated and developed in language that seldom rises above the puerile. But despite the weaknesses of the vehicle, under Mr. Nightingale's direction it took on an almost mystical charm — evocative and refreshingly different.



The Cowichan Drama Festival

This year the School entered two plays in the Cowichan Drama Festival in Duncan.

The intermediate class entry, directed by Mr. Nightingale, was the play-within-the-play from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream". Chekov's "The Proposal" was directed by Mr. Josselyn for the senior competition.

The difficult task of engineering the "Midsummer Night's Dream" selection was cleverly handled by Mr. Nightingale with obviously enthusiastic co-operation from his very lively cast.

There were times when the exquisite buffoonery of this scene degenerated into slapstick and shouting, but these excesses were less frequent than is often the case with young

players. Except for some criticism of grouping, the adjudicator, Miss Ann Mossman, warmly commended the entire production and singled out for special mention Reginald Tupper and Ross Sherwood, who played Quince and Bottom respectively.

In charge of stage and properties were Ronald Blanc and Douglas Kingsford.

The senior play, "The Proposal", won first place in its class, and was selected for performance again in the honours programme with which the festival closed.

Miss Mossman called this production "a piece of real theatre" and remarked that although she had seen the play many times she could not remember a better presentation.

Each of the three difficult characterizations in the play is rife with invitations to overact. Except for occasional lapses in the first performance, the performers all sustained their roles with competence and unflagging sparkle.

Dal Grauer was cast as the father, and Bruce Sharp was Natalya. Dougal Fraser, who received the best actor award in the honour performance, played the part of Ivan Vassilievitch. Collis Wilson was in charge of the stage and properties. Expert direction was given by Mr. Josselyn.

* * *

The Cowichan Music Festival

The Drama Festival was followed at the interval of one week by the Cowichan Music Festival, and Shawnigan boys were enrolled in Band, Piano, and Speech Arts classes.

In an open piano competition, Julian Greenwood was the winner of the Isabel Cowie Rose Bowl, awarded for his performance of Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" number 21, in G minor.

Peter Ladner won first place in a junior piano class with his playing of Schumann's "Children's Sonata". He was awarded the Duncan Parent-Teacher Association Trophy.

* * *

In the public speaking division of the Speech Arts contests, the senior award was won by Charles Sauer; and Dal Grauer, Brian Plummer and Derek Arndt were runners-up. Especially favourable comment was made by the adjudicator on the organization of material and the style of delivery of these boys. For this we thank Mr. Arthurs. In a Bible-reading class Derek Arndt was the winner.

- Cowichan Leader.

Julian Greenwood and Mrs. Schuldt



* * *

The highest marks given in any class in the festival brought three awards to Bruce Sharp for his presentation of the soliloquy "Upon the King—" from Act IV of Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth".

Naming this an "outstanding performance", the adjudicator, Mrs. Lily Harper, requested that it be repeated in the final honours concert.

* * *

- Cowichan Leader.

Mr. Sherwood Robson and Bruce Sharp

SCHOOL DRAMA

In the school there are many activities, athletic and academic. An activity which draws from both these fields is the Drama; athletic in the physical fulfillment of the character, and academic in understanding the part and the circumstances surrounding the play generally.

In my case, I have been helped tremendously by my association with Drama at Shawnigan. I have gained greatly by my exposure to the intricacies of Shakespeare. In fact, anyone must benefit from exposure to the performing arts for this counterbalances the trend to excessive materialism in the schools of today.

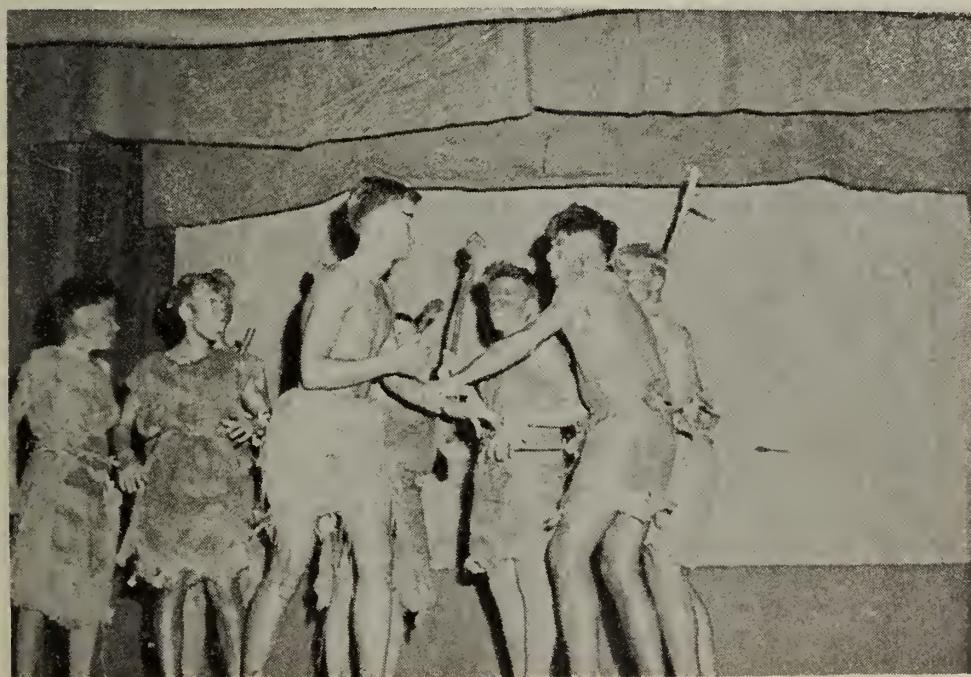
Appraisal of the value of dramatic experience in school leads all too frequently to the inevitable reminiscences. Everyone fears those moments of panic as when on the final night of "The Proposal" it was discovered that the prompt copy had been forgotten. Immediately everybody ran madly around trying to remember everybody else's lines, and in doing so, forgetting their own. Thank goodness, all went well. There is the reward, in the satisfaction of knowing that you have tried your best in a performance, and in the spontaneous audience reaction as the curtain falls, and in those genuine but often misguided and always exaggerated words of praise in the dressing-room. There is also the frightening question of nerves that raises its quaking head just before each performance. The feeling is somewhat akin to the sensation you have when a block of ice is slipped down your back at the same time that a match is lit under your foot. You break out into a feverish panic as the curtain is drawn aside revealing you naked and ashamed. You can't think of a line; you know only that you want to get out of it, but "The show must go on", and so do you. The first fifteen seconds are sheer Hell, but after this, all goes well.

Interesting situations crop up on the stage; for instance the time I became Mr. Hyde-Lay's girl friend, and offered my big clumsy clammy hand for his caress. Then there were the form plays in the School Shakespearean Festival: Hunter's diminutive 'Shylock', Gibson's blank face and blander memory as he stood before the curtain "introducing" 'Macbeth', and perhaps Steele's and my re-hash of Hamlet's graveyard scene may never be forgotten. Every year produces its memorable moments.

There are also the awkward moments: I was playing Falstaff in Henry IV Part 1. It was a hot night, the lights were glaring, and I had a great shaggy black beard, which positively refused to stay on.

The only place it was anchored to my face was just under my ears and the rest hung free. Every time I made an exit, I disengaged the beard from my mouth, wiped my face dry, applied a liberal amount of glue, guzzled some pop, and rushed on stage just in time to make my next entrance.

This year there was a production in which everything seemed to go wrong — the very interesting play, "Dawn Will Come". Through no fault of the stage crew, something was



always misfiring; the lights would come on when not wanted, or go off just as dawn was breaking, or just passively sit there at the most inconvenient moment imaginable. The music wouldn't play, or would go too fast. We were beset by hobgoblins.

There has been only one field of school entertainment on which I have not inflicted myself — the musical comedies of Gilbert and Sullivan. There were some horrible people who snidely inferred that I couldn't sing. I have been getting my revenge back ever since. I have made a point of contributing to this year's series of school soirees, and consequently I feel justifiably proud to think that Poor Jud is now as infamous a national character as Lil' Abner.

As I leave, much to the sincere joy of the majority, I will express the usual sentiments, or in other words, I hope the Drama at Shawnigan will continue to thrive, prosper and flourish.

— Dougal Fraser (*Grade 12A*)

THE DRAMA CLUB

In many respects, this year has been more fruitful in endeavours than in the past. There is a new interest in dramatics in the school, and this has been evinced by the increase of opportunities and of participants during the past year.

During the Michaelmas Term, the Club put on two plays — both of which were well performed and well received. The productions were "Trial by Jury" — a perennial Gilbert and Sullivan favourite, and a modern play, "Dawn Will Come" by David Weinstock.

The Lent Term is traditionally inactive, having no main sport to enliven it, and is further dampened by inclement weather. However, this was not the case this year, as there were quite a few diversions. The Club entered two plays in the Duncan Drama Festival: Scenes from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Chekov's "The Proposal". Both plays were approached with much enthusiasm by the boys, and both went off very well. Well deserved praise is due to the actors and director (Dougal Fraser, Bruce Sharp, Dal Grauer and Mr. P.H. Josslyn).

Apart from these professionalized affairs, the school had the pleasure of two musical concert nights; in these, there was lots of "wim, wigour, and witality", and a chance for everybody to "let their hair down". There were expectations that the concert on the even of the term, right after the Inter-house X-country, would not be as lilting as the first one in February, but these expectations were dashed with reminiscent rhythms of "Hai lei-ly, lei-ly", and "Walk Don't Run", and "Those were the good old days".

Aside from these somewhat frivolous affairs, there was a very moving play at the end of the term — commemorating the Passion of Jesus Christ. It was the play, "The Way of the Cross", and was portrayed with much feeling and sympathy by the cast, with excellent and deep-insighted direction by Mrs. Archbold. A very enlightening experience.

The Summer term was so jammed with events, and, what with the end-of-the-year-cram for exams, there was only time for one musical festival — but still with all the pressure, it too went off very well.

— Dougal Fraser (*Grade 12A*)

TRIAL BY JURY

This year the Dramatic Society presented "Trial by Jury" as their annual Gilbert and Sullivan Opera. Judging by the kind comments of parents, boys and visitors after the two performances, the play was a fine success.

The plot was bubbling with gaiety and humour and was ideally suited for a short school production. Briefly, the plot was this: Edwin, (Mr. Hyde-Lay) sued by Angelina (M. Greenwood), for breach of promise of marriage, is to appear in court to be tried on that charge. Before he appears the jury is firmly convinced of his guilt by the Usher (J. Long). The Judge (Mr. Josselyn) who, so he tells us, has attained his high office through rather devious means, is really an old wolf at heart, and as soon as the plaintiff, Angelina, appears, she immediately wins his heart. Edwin, the cad, doesn't stand a chance against the



judge and jury, but he does manage to win the hearts of the sweet little bridesmaids, who appeal and flirt with the jury to consider his case. Pulled one way by the heart-wrenching pleas of the bridesmaids for Edwin, and the other way by the sobs of sweet Angelina and the efforts of the Counsel (Sharp), the jury is unable to decide. It is indeed a "nice dilemma", but all is solved with a resounding and joyful finish when the Judge announces "I'll marry her myself".

The two men responsible for its success were Mr. Galliford and Mr. Grey. These two tirelessly gave their time to producing this performance. I'm sure that none of the audience or cast could have asked for a better musical accompaniment or conducting of singing than

that done by Mr. Galliford or a better job of arranging the stage and the actions of the performers on it as organized by Mr. Grey.

It would be difficult in this limited space to thank everybody for their efforts, but I think that the enthusiasm with which the cast put on the musical, and the enthusiasm with which the audience received it, should be a good testimony to the patient and arduous work all those behind the scenes put into the opera.

Generally speaking, the two nights that the opera was performed the audience and the cast had a most enjoyable time and to all it was a most pleasant finish to the months of hard work that went into it.

— Nick Vincent (*Grade 12A*)

A REAL ROOF RAISER

Members of Strathcona and Shawnigan Schools combined with village artists to present a concert on Saturday, 12th May, in support of the local W.A.'s fund-raising effort to re-roof the Anglican Church.

The audience co-operated magnificently, too, by filling the Strathcona Lodge Gym. with its presence and its laughter, and the W.A. coffers with its shekels.

Items ranged from the sub-sublime to the super-ridiculous, as the assembly was treated to an assortment of solos (vocal and piano), Can-Can, madrigals, mime & sketches, and a generous helping of refreshments by the W.A. ladies. Uproar seized the house as pseudo-Handel was rendered in quartet by a double tenor and very bass male ensemble; while a breathless hush greeted the all-too-indistinct words of a moving and impassioned duet by Franz Sotto Voce Hyde-Lay and his coloratura, the well-known Maria Abbandonamente Lar-senuendo.

The effect was an evening of entertainment thoroughly enjoyed by performers and listeners alike. The very practical results of the occasion can now be seen on the bright green roof of All Saints Church in the village.

ANOTHER NIGHT IN DUNCAN

A 22 year old Edmontonian, Marek Jablonski, and the Victoria Symphony gathered in Duncan Friday night, September 28, apparently for the first time. Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G" and Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" headed the program. The shallow concerto was well played by the meticulous pianist, but the orchestra drowned the few pianissimo passages that existed. A rhapsody by Brahms followed, and after the intermission, the Victoria Symphony wrapped it all up with a Sousa rendition of an otherwise quaint expression of genius. Our admiration goes to Mr. Jablonski.

— Tim Janke (*Grade 12A*)

BARBER'S "CHRISTMAS CAROLS"

The next Friday night the Victoria Symphony performed the Canadian premiere of Francis Barber's difficult "Christmas Carols" — and rather shocked the audience in doing so. Good King Wenceslas in disjointed chords was not the hymn we all know. Margaret Abbott's singing of "Dies Navitus" was beautiful. All the strings accompanied her. Then Frank Llord presented to us his puppets, who performed the Emperor Waltz by Strauss, Tchiakowsky's "Nutcracker", and a modern rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie". All played excellently. Congratulations to Mr. Llord, Margaret Abbott and Hans Gruber.

— Tim Janke (*Grade 12A*)



THE QUAERENTES SOCIETY

About a year ago, there was formed in the School a Staff Club or society, open to all male members of the staff, and aiming to provide the members with an opportunity to partake in a range of activities and discussions outside their normal scope. It was named the Quaerentes — the Seekers — and was to convene at various points throughout the year to have dinner and listen to an address by a guest speaker.

The Society has had a good year: getting under way last November, we listened to Prof. MacGregor, of U.B.C., discussing "Athenian Democracy", and relating this to our modern world and bringing to our attention once again various points of comparison that one finds easy to overlook if left to one's own devices. This was followed by a most entertaining, as well as informative, talk from Prof. Tony Emery, of Victoria College, on "Surrealist Art": Prof. Emery's delivery and wit are well-known and were greatly appreciated that night. At our next meeting, with Mr. Bruce Hutchison as our speaker, we repeated our experiment which we made in the previous one: we made a tape-recording of the talk and discussion. Both make interesting listening, and it is possible, we expect, to make them, in part at least, available to the boys, as part of a current affairs programme. Mr. Hutchison's theme was the General Election and in the informal atmosphere of the evening, we learnt a great deal — much of which was found to be confirmed after the counting of the ballot some five days later!

All in all, then, a most successful first year. We hope next year to produce an equally good programme and to welcome as members the new members of the staff.

DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

The highlight of a lean year in the Debating Society was undoubtedly the Staff Debate on the motion that "Money spent on Space Research is a waste". Mr. Josselyn, Mr. Dickens and Mr. Scott proposed the motion and they were opposed by Mr. Archbold, Mr. Hyde-Lay and Mr. Craig.

The boys were presented with a skilful demonstration of the art of debating in its various aspects: above all, perhaps, they learned not to take themselves, or their motion, too seriously! A great deal of backchat between the main speakers punctuated the speeches, and Mr. Craig's late, yet timely, entry brought the house down and put everyone into a receptive mood for his speech. The other speakers made use of various techniques to keep the audience's sympathies constantly swinging one way or the other.



The floor-speakers were a pleasant surprise in that they were unexpectedly competent. Particularly notable were Grauer, Cooper and Fraser, all showing good control and delivery, and a steady flow of wit. After a longer floor-session than we have been accustomed to, the debate was brought to a close and the vote taken. The result, a tie, was a fitting conclusion.

It is to be hoped that next year will see ample opportunity for the boys to make use of what they have learned and to develop fully the debating talent which there undoubtedly is here.

THE STAG CLUB

A new club which has been founded in the School this year is the Stag Club. It was established last November 20th by the Headmaster, whose purpose was to recognize in some tangible way outstanding contributions which are made by boys to the School in any field of endeavour. In fact, Mr. Larsen stated at the time that he felt that as much recognition should be given to boys who contribute in the sphere of the arts — such as music, drama, art, debating, etc. — as to boys who contribute on the field of sport.

It is set out in the Constitution that there is to be a meeting of members each term, under the Chairmanship of the Headmaster, to consider new members on the basis of contributions made. Also, in order to have some link with the past, it has been felt appropriate to extend an invitation of membership to all Head Boys of the School. In addition to this, all members of the teaching staff, as well as the Bursar, have been invited to be Honorary Members.

During each Summer Term there will be an Annual Dinner for all members.

Finally, all members and all Honorary Members may wear the Stag tie, which consists of gold stags on a black background.

Apart from Head Boys, the membership at present consists of: Cooper, Creighton ma., Culter, Farrally, Fraser, Greenwood ma., Hungerford ma., La Sette, Osburn, Sharp, Wilson ma.

THE RIFLE CLUB

Even more interest was taken in the club this year than last with appreciably better results. A total of 44 active members earned between them 47 Dominion Marksmen awards. Because so many have remained with the club for several years, not a few of these awards were advanced. Among them were 4 sitting, 2 kneeling and 1 standing crest requiring respectively 95, 93 & 90/100. The standing crest, fourth of its kind, was won by P.D. Clough.

In a match against University School in the Lent Term we made good our losses of last year by beating them, albeit with small margins.

	1st IV.	2nd IV.
Shawnigan	369	342
University	367	330
<u>House Shooting.</u>		
	Senior	Junior
Lake's	3rd 388	2nd 380
Ripley's	2nd 392	4th 373
Groves'	2nd 392	1st 386
Copeman's	1st 396	3rd 375

THE PANCAKE GREAZE

The Pancake Greaze took place as usual on Shrove Tuesday.

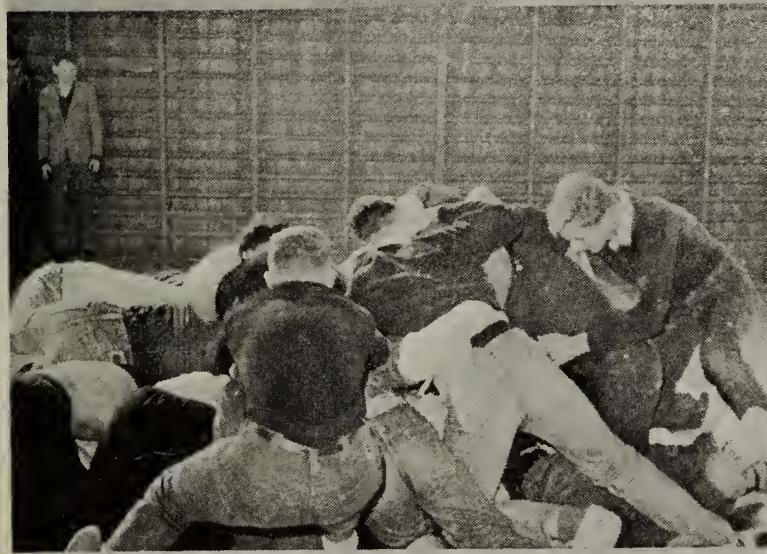
This is an old tradition in the School, instituted by the Founder, who brought it to Shawnigan from his old school, Westminster, in England, where it has been in existence for 500 years, and frequently attended by the reigning royalty.

Each Shrove Tuesday the cook makes a frying-pan-sized pancake of flour, straw and water, which hardens to the consistency of plaster. The boys gather in the gymnasium, two boys representing each form. As the Greaze is tossed into their midst, a wild scramble ensues, and the boy securing the largest piece becomes the victor, thereby winning for his form a small cash prize to provide the form with a special treat in edible shape. This year's winner was Conklin of Grade IX-1.

Before the melee begins the boys troop to the dining rooms for lunch to eat real pancakes and syrup to mark Shrove Tuesday and the beginning of the Lenten Term.

The fun is fast and furious while it lasts and no Old Boy is likely to forget Shrove Tuesday at the School, and the Pancake Greaze.

Opposite are pictures of the Greaze with the Headmaster briefing contestants, and Tom, the head cook, in orbit as he tosses the pancake.



2nd SHAWNIGAN LAKE GROUP, BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

The 2nd SHAWNIGAN LAKE GROUP, BOY SCOUTS, now consists of two Scout Troops at Shawnigan and a Wolf Cub Pack at Cliffside Preparatory School. With the enrollment doubled this year, the original troop was expanded into a senior troop of two patrols and a junior troop of four. The re-organization enabled the older boys to use more time for advancing themselves in 1st Class work and activities, while the younger recruits worked within their own patrols toward their 2nd Class grade.

In spite of the difficult weather conditions that prevailed through much of the year, and a full schedule of school activities generally, very satisfactory progress was made. Our first outside contacts were established by a number of members of both troops taking an active part in the 4th Annual Jamboree-on-the-Air. During the first evening of this world-wide round-up we had long conversations with a troop in Calgary.

Two troop camps of two days each, and one of three days (when we were visited by the District Commissioner), and a number of one-day hikes, were carried out as either troop or patrol activities. Amongst these we remember particularly the week-end when the junior troop was host to the 34th (Wapiti) Troop from St. George's School, Vancouver. Ross Clark and Jim Longridge spent most of their time cooking in the rain, while the rest of us had fun. We hope that this kind of inter-change of visits will become a regular thing.

It was on this same stormy week-end that the senior Scouts went out on the first of a series of over-night hikes, that while providing training and experience for their 1st Class Journey, served to make them thoroughly familiar with the whole area surrounding Shawnigan Lake. The maps they made and the detailed logs they kept are proving valuable aids in the work they are doing now for the Pathfinder proficiency badge. This is the last badge needed by our five First Class Scouts to qualify for the Queen's Scout Badge. These five are Paul Clough, Robin Curtis, Douglas Lunam, Ross Clark, and John Stewart. All are wearing All-Round Cords, the first in the history of our Group.

Four of the seniors, each accompanied by a junior Scout, set out on the test for the 1st Class Journey just before the May week-end. Under the rigorous standards of this District it is unusual for a candidate to pass this test on the first occasion he tries it, but Robin Curtis and Douglas Lunam accomplished it! Our congratulations go to them, and to the two others who very nearly made it.

Another joint activity that we enjoyed very much was our combining with the First Shawnigan Lake Sea Scout Troop in our recognition of Baden-Powell Sunday. We attended the special Scout Service of Matins with them at All Saints' Church in the Village in the morning, after which they joined us on a hike through the snow to visit our Centennial Cairn on the top of Eagle Heights. It was a very cold outing, but a happy day.

So many of the members of this Group wanted to work for the Ambulance Man proficiency badge this year that we decided to conduct a course under the direction of officers of the Duncan Branch, St. John Ambulance Association. We invited members of RCSCC "Cougar", and several from the Senior School, to join us, making our total in the class up to thirty. We are most grateful to Mr. B.K. Wallace of St. John Ambulance for the time and effort he devoted to our instruction, as a result of which every candidate for the examination passed satisfactorily. Dr. W.D. McCauley and the St. John team certainly put us through our paces, so we were doubly grateful for the great help given by Miss Webster in our preparation.

Nine of the senior Scouts attended a most interesting course of seven weeks given to us by Mr. Eric Gibson, the Chief, and members of the Shawnigan Volunteer Fire Brigade. All candidates were successful in gaining the Fireman proficiency badge, and are trained to assist in Fire Fighting, Rescue and Traffic Control, should the need arise.

We wish to thank also three people who have reversed things on the Scouts by doing Good Turns for us. Mrs. Archbold looked after the task of converting our neckerchiefs to the new pattern, and Mrs. Ferguson made up a complete set of sixteen signalling flags that have been given extensive use week after week, to good effect. From the pits of our stomachs we thank Mrs. Porter for the wonderful rations she arranged for each of our hikes and camps. We wonder why it is that she has never asked us how well we prepared them.

The Group ends this season with five First Class Scouts, all of whom are "within an ace" of becoming Queen's Scouts, six fully qualified Second Class Scouts, and some twenty who are very nearly there. The remainder have all made good progress, and seem to have enjoyed doing it. Of the sixty proficiency badges now held by our Scouts, twenty-seven are Community Service badges leading up to the Queen's Scout. This proportion is indicative of the importance put upon a combination of the three mottos of Scouting:

"Do Your Best" to "Be Prepared" to say "I Serve".

Scoutmasters, 1961-62: Mr. H.S.C. Archbold and Mr. C.J. Curtis.

Assistant Scoutmasters: Mr. D.M. Ferguson and Mr. J.E. Dickens.

Patrol Leaders: Clough ma, Lunam, Curtis ma, Hall, Clark min, Stewart, Archbold and Longridge mi.



. . . the situation in Algeria is unchanged . . . radicals address crowds from corner rostrums . . . bombers are waiting behind walls for unsuspecting victims, as are machine-gun terrorists . . .

R. C. S. C. C. "COUGAR"

The Sea Cadet Corps plays an important role in the life of Shawnigan Lake School, even though its basic aims of good citizenship, self-discipline and leadership coincide with those of the school. One of its most important aspects is that it offers opportunities for boys who have leadership qualities to display them.

At the beginning of the year, it was obvious that the Corps was young and inexperienced, as there was only a handful of "old salts" left after last year, and that, in order to achieve our goals, every cadet would have to put his utmost into the task that lay ahead. This year RCSCC "Cougar" was led by Chief Petty Officer Robert O'Callaghan who was well-supported by Petty Officers Sandy Soutzo (Skeena Division), Bruce Johnstone (Fraser Division), Tom Coldicutt (Band), Tony Hugman (Guard Commander) and Brent Smith (Guard PO). The last four will all be returning next year, having had a year of good experience behind them.

Our first appearance before the public this year took place during the Lent Term on March 11th 1962 at a Church Parade to Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria. This was followed by the appearance of the Band on March 24th at the Cowichan Music Festival where they took First Place in their class.

Four days after the beginning of the Summer Term, on April 8th, the "COUGAR" Band and Guard took part in the annual Tri-Service Cadet Competition held at Duncan by the Tri-Service Council of the Cowichan Area. We put on a fine show which resulted in our Band taking the award for the Best Band in the competition. The Band owes much of its success





- Cowichan Leader

Cougar Band is inspected at Duncan by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor on April 8th. On this occasion, Cougar won the Band Trophy for the Tri-Service Cadet Competition.

to the patient instruction of Petty Officer W. Lewis, RCN, a member of the HMCS "NADEN" band who has helped us greatly this year. The Guard also did well at Duncan, and it was without a doubt the smartest "COUGAR" guard to date. We placed second overall in the competition, and eagerly look forward to participation in this military activity again next year.

On May 4th, 45 "COUGAR" cadets boarded Navy buses to attend the annual "NADEN" Weekend for Vancouver Island Corps, held at HMCS "NADEN". Our Corps placed first in the Tabloid Sports, second in the Whaler Pulling, second in the Tug-o-War and fourth in the Rifle Shooting. This provided us with the highest overall points and the Aggregate Shield once again came back to Shawnigan. The highlight of the weekend was the Dinghy Sailing Race won by Julian Blake and Clive Phillipps-Wolley. They will represent our Corps and the Vancouver Island Division of Sea Cadets at the National Sea Cadet Sailing Regatta during August in Montreal.

Friday May 18th saw the culmination of the year's theoretical Naval training with the writing of Leading Cadet and Petty Officer Cadet examinations supervised by the Assistant Area Officer, Lt. J. Gotthardt, RCN(R). All candidates passed for Petty Officer, 2nd Class and nineteen out of twenty passed for Leading Cadet, with Barry Marks achieving the highest mark in British Columbia.

The annual inspection of RCSCC "COUGAR" took place on May 19th. The inspecting

officer, Captain D.G. Padmore, CD, RCN, Commanding Officer of HMCS "VENTURE", praised the Corps on its very high standard both in a personal letter to our Commanding Officer, Lt. D. Barker, DSM, and in formal dispatches. The inspection this year was unique in that it was the first time that "COUGAR" has paraded in "whites". The Guard, Band and all Petty Officers were turned out in seaman's white uniforms which sparkled smartly under sunny skies. This inspection is the most important day in the Sea Cadet year, as it brings into focus all the leadership and self-discipline developed during the year.

The Guard and Band presented a Sunset Ceremony on the lawn of the Legislature in Victoria on June 2nd, competing for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tri-Service Cadet Shield. Despite a rather cold and windy evening, the cadets put on a creditable show.

The Corps would like to pay special tribute to Lt. H.G. Whitelaw who has been Executive Officer of "COUGAR" for two years, and has given us his dedicated service, greatly improving the standard and efficiency of the Corps. We wish him success next year at RCSCC "GRIZZLY" in Prince George.

RCSCC "COUGAR" has had its most successful year to date in molding a young body of cadets into a strong and proud Corps under excellent leadership. We should have no difficulty carrying on into the coming term the high standard reached this year if we remember constantly to strive for even higher goals.

— R. O'Callaghan (*Grade 12*)

THE SAILING CLUB

The revival of interest in sailing during the Summer Term 1961 served as an impetus to get better organized this year, so a meeting was called late in September to formulate a sailing policy and to elect the following officers:

President: Kit Davidson

Secretary: Barry Clark

Sponsors: Fr. Stephenson, Mr. Whitelaw

During the winter, the boatshed was partially cleared of litter and some of the boys repaired and refinished their craft. Meanwhile, work was restarted on building and equipping the new school fleet of D-12 dinghies. Grade 8 assumed the bulk of the operation as a class project under the careful and patient supervision of Mr. Carr. It was a real thrill to see the hulls change colour and take on new parts in the vicinity of the Hobby Shop, but it was an even greater satisfaction to see the boats finally bobbing at their moorings on the lake. The rough breakdown of our Boat Specialists Work Force was as follows:

Self-Appointed Foreman — Guider

Decks by Milne and Wilson

Hull Mechanics — Archbold and Slater

Centreboards by Veres and Bruce

Masts by Fedun and Head

Varnish by Fobes, Forrest and Sine

Rudders by Pischel

Encouragement by Bowell

Thwarts by Popham

Body by Fisher

The rest of the class helped immeasurably.

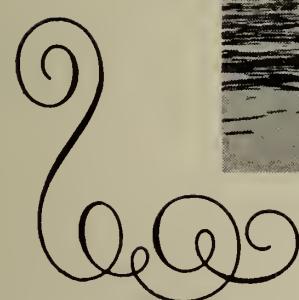
On May 19th Weekend, through much frantic, last-minute scrambling, three boats were made ready to sail in our Regatta. This was somewhat of a triumph, being the first sailing race on Shawnigan Lake for the last six years. Despite some minor failures in the rigging, the race was enjoyed by the 11 crews entered, and the winner over the 1½-mile course was Barry Clark.



Waiting for the gun.



Rounding the first mark.



Full sail ahead!



Hurry! They're catching up!



During the Lent and Summer Terms, 22 coxswains either qualified or requalified by school test, and when the warm weather arrived, the boats were in almost constant use in spare time. On June 10th, those who were keenest were ready for a second race. Despite light and variable winds, and disturbance of the water by the judges' motorboat, 8 boats started, 6 boats completed the course, and the winning coxswain this time was Julian Blake.

A problem still to be solved by the club is how best to store and protect the boats and equipment from thoughtless or destructive hands. With further reorganization of the boathouse and the extension of the boat floats, the problem will be largely solved, but it will be up to all the members to cooperate in protecting their interest. Thus members can look forward to a very full season in the fall.

The club recognizes the great debt they owe to the Parents' Guild who have pledged funds for the establishment and further enlargement of the fleet, and to Mr. Carr whose lot it is to maintain and repair the boats after the boys have had their fun. Judging by the awakened spirit of our members this year, the Sailing Club will continue to grow as a force for good training and good fun in the school and in the community.

* * *

Late in September, last year, interest in sailing was extended beyond the exclusive clique of boat owners in the School. The Sailing Club was organized under the supervision of Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Whitelaw. Officers were Kit Davidson (president) and K.B. Clark (secretary). Fifty members were enrolled, making it one of the largest clubs in the School.

The club was founded with quite a nest-egg. Under its control came four D-12 sail-boat kits in various stages of construction.

This has been a winter of construction and reconstruction in the club. Three of the D-12 kits were completed and the other is under way. There was a slight setback when the first complete kit broke its mast on the maiden voyage due to inadequate rigging. Mr. Stephenson's international 14 has been rebuilt by K. Davidson. Gooderham and Osbourn did a magnificent reconditioning job of their flattie. There is a privately owned D-12 kit supposedly being built but no great progress has been noted to date. Will this be remedied?

The officers of the club have been active in many fields. The president has taught a great number of boys how to sail; the secretary has been twice engaged in impromptu swims (rescue from which he is deeply indebted to the Rowing Club), and both have been pleasurable active in instructing the girls of Strathcona in the fine art of sailing (?).

Along with the intrepid executive a great number of other boys have spent many happy hours on the lake. But might this new interest not be due to the fact that we land at Strathcona?

- K.B. Clarke (*Grade 11A*)

SKI TRIP TO GREEN MOUNTAIN

Another ski trip was organized this year under Mr. Anderson. All the paper work and planning for accommodation for the weekend was done by him and all the fifteen boys that

went on the excursion are truly grateful for all the time Mr. Anderson put into making the weekend as organized as possible.

On March fifteenth, the date of departure to our skiing slopes on the newly opened Green Mountain, we all rose at the painful hour of 7:15 A.M. in order to arrive at our destination as soon as possible. The Hunkey and Mr. Anderson's car made the two-hour trip up to the parking lot at the mountain very well, even if the boys riding in the Hunkey had to bale out a few times while going up the steep logging road called K-30. Once we had arrived at the lot we had to climb the rest of the way up to the lodge where the rope tow was situated.

Ah! that climb — the only thing of which I can think that resembles it in any way is doing the Harvard Step Test for an hour and ten minutes! However, the group eventually staggered to the chalet after futile thoughts of renting a helicopter or a sno-cat or....anything but our legs next time.

The chalet itself is of the A-frame type and is three stories high. There are sleeping quarters which were still in a rough state of sleeping bags when we were up there; the lodge also has a dining area and cooking facilities. On the bottom floor is a ski shop from which tow tickets and extra ski equipment can be obtained. We found to our amazement that the building had only been started in October of 1961 and that the massive beams had to be hauled up the face of the mountain by a caterpillar tractor.

Skiing started on Saturday after the rope tow had been shortened somewhat. The snow was generally wet and on that day there was a crust on the surface which soon wore down after lunch to be quite slushy. However, it was a perfect chance for one to improve turns, snowplow or otherwise. One unfortunate thing about the day's skiing was the condition of the rope tow: since there were not very many people on the slopes at the time to hold up the rope, it slipped through the snow and became very slippery and difficult to maintain a grip on with one's hands.

We all left the slopes on Saturday at 4:15. The trip down was very easy since no equipment had to be carried, and we were soon on our way to the Tideview Motel where we were to stay for the night. After hot baths in our rooms at the motel, and after the filling dinners and shows, we turned in in order to be ready for the early rise the next morning.

On March 16 our caravan left for the slopes at 8:00 A.M. with a new member in our midst. Nina Locke, the girl friend of one of the boys in the group, was invited to spend the day skiing with us.

We arrived at the lodge at about 10:00 A.M. and started to ski at once. Since the day before had been so warm, the snow on Sunday was quite slushy and slow; speed could not be maintained. However, everyone enjoyed themselves by trekking to the "Bowl", a skiing slope which is fairly steep; or going down the ordinary slope in front of the lodge; or by hiking off on short cross-country trips. There was always a big pot of hot and surprisingly good coffee on the stove in the chalet after one had finished an afternoon of skiing!

We left Green Mountain in the mid-afternoon of Sunday in order to be back at the school at a reasonable time. After everyone had collected skis, poles, and extra mitts, we started our jaunt down the mountain to the parking lot. Soon the two cars were on their way back to Monday morning at school.

The fifteen boys and one exhausted master arrived back at the main entrance at about 8:30 P.M. after attending a short evensong at a church in Duncan. The whole trip was a success, even though a bit wet. The motel accommodations, the meals, the good weather, and the high spirits all added to the memorable time we had at Green Mountain.

— C. Wilson (*Grade 11A*)

SPORTS

INTER HOUSE COMPETITION

Swimming

As usual the Inter House Swimming was held at the start of the term and the weather remained fine throughout. Copeman's were runaway winners and thus the competition lost much of its savour. However, there were several excellent races and Groves' were well in the thick of things until towards the end. Copeman's won all the relays, proving their depth of talent, and also provided two of the three individual champions in McLaren and Jennings, respectively the under-16 and -14 champions. Smith (G) was the senior champion although stiffly challenged by Kennedy (C). The general standard of the competition was not quite as high as in the past few years.

Track and Field

Copeman's ran away from the other houses, winning by the largest margin on record. They not only obtained a record number of house standards, but also supplied all three boys for the title *Victor Ludorum*. The fight for second was close, but Ripley's drew away towards the end of the competition. Perhaps the most interesting phase of the whole affair was in the struggle for the Senior Cup. Long (C), Gray (C) and Osburn (R) were all involved in the final event of the day, the 440, with only one point between the three of them. It turned out to be an excellent race, with Long just edging Gray in the good time of 52.9. This deservedly won for him the cup. Clare (C) easily was the under-16 champion, scoring 44 points to his nearest rival's 14. His most impressive performance came in the 440 in which he set a new Under-16 Record of 53.2, a time which would have placed him second in the Senior race. Bowell (C) comfortably won the under-14 championship by amassing 20 points, setting two school records en route. He broad jumped 15' 3" and triple-jumped 33' 4½", two very good performances.

Basketball

The draw for the Inter House Basketball proved to be a fortuitous one for Copeman's and they made no mistake by winning quite comfortably. All three of their teams reached the finals and two of them won. The games in most cases were very even and the general standard of play was as high as it has ever been. The results were:

Under-14's	Copeman's beat Lake's	22-1	(Creighton mi 20)
	Groves' beat Ripley's	10-8	
	Copeman's beat Groves'	15-4	(Creighton mi 12)
Under-16's	Lake's beat Ripley's	18-8	(Baylis 9)
	Copeman's beat Groves'	14-6	(Pybus 6)
	Lake's beat Copeman's	18-8	(Mason 9)
Senior	Copeman's beat Ripley's	13-8	(Creighton ma 10)
	Groves' beat Lake's	14-2	(Foster ma 8)
	Copeman's beat Groves'	22-13	(Farrally 9, Creighton ma 8)

Rugger

For the second year we played seven-a-sides at both the Junior and Senior level, and once again this proved a success. It now seems that this will be adopted as a permanent fixture.

The Junior sevens were won fairly conclusively by Copeman's, who had two well-balanced sides in the competition. They won all their games, the A seven scoring 55 points to 3 and the B seven 56 to 9. Both of these sides realized that the secret to sevens play is to keep possession and pass before being tackled. Their success is reflected by their scores. The members of the winning A team were: Craig (capt.), Creighton mi, Bowell, Gelpke, Hitchcock, Hungerford mi and Longridge mi.

The Junior results were:

A Division		B Division			
Copeman's	beat RIPLEY'S	23-0	Copeman's	beat Groves'	21-0
Copeman's	beat Groves'	24-0	Copeman's	beat Lake's	21-3
Copeman's	beat Lake's	8-3	Copeman's	beat RIPLEY'S	14-6
Lake's	beat Groves'	14-0	Lake's	beat RIPLEY'S	9-3
Lake's	beat RIPLEY'S	14-8	Lake's	beat Groves'	9-0
Groves'	beat RIPLEY'S	11-0	RIPLEY'S	beat Groves'	18-3

McLaren (C) scored 9 tries in B Division games, and Bowell (C) 7 in the A.

For Senior play, there was about an inch of snow on the field, and conditions were slippery, getting worse as the afternoon wore on. However, as the house matches had already been once postponed on account of the weather, it was decided to play the games regardless. The conditions tended to even up the sides, so that many very close matches resulted. RIPLEY'S finally emerged as winners, losing only one and drawing one other of their six matches. The only game in which one side managed to get into double figures was the final one of the afternoon, in which Groves' beat Lake's 15-0. There were two overtime games, both involving Copeman's and Lake's (one in each div.), the A teams having to play double overtime before Copeman's managed to score the only try of the game. The winning A seven was: Osburn (Capt.), Hugman, Ingledew, Gibson ma, Grauer, Orr, and Coldicutt.

Results of Senior matches:

A Division		B Division			
RIPLEY'S	beat Lake's	8-6	Copeman's	beat Groves'	6-0
RIPLEY'S	beat Copeman's	3-0	Copeman's	beat Lake's	6-3
RIPLEY'S	beat Groves'	3-0	Copeman's	drew RIPLEY'S	3-3
Groves'	beat Lake's	9-3	Lake's	beat RIPLEY'S	5-3
Groves'	beat Copeman's	3-0	Groves'	beat Lake's	15-0
Copeman's	beat Lake's	3-0	RIPLEY'S	beat Groves'	9-3

Cross Country

There was a record entry, 191 taking part in the race. The general standard indicated that more training had taken place than was customary in the past and this was reflected in the number of standards, 95 of which were obtained. For the fifth consecutive year Copeman's were the winners, and this time by a very comfortable margin. A measure of their superiority is shown by the fact that they placed six in the first eighteen in the senior group, 7, (including the first four finishers) in the Under-16, and furthermore supplied all three division winners.

Long (C), as expected, won the Senior race from Osburn (R) and Creighton ma (C) in the fair time of 25:58. It is only fair to point out that his time almost assuredly would have

been better, but he knew he had to race again in Victoria the following afternoon (which he did, placing 2nd in a 66-man field). As it was, his time has only twice been bettered by a school runner and it seems certain that the school record might well have been in jeopardy had he been able to go full out. Gibson mi led home the Copeman's quartet of himself, Lunam, Hitchcock and Clark in the good time of 21:46. These four proved the benefit of sound cross country training, as it was only in the last mile or so that they managed to pull away from several other challengers.

Bird (G) and Grant (L) also ran well. In the Under 14 age group Creighton mi kept right in step with his elders from the house as he won quite comfortably from McRae mi (R). Fedun, Ladner and Popham mi, all from Lake's House finished strongly in that order. Apart from Copeman's the competition was extremely close and the order of the other three could easily have been reversed on another day. The final results were:

1.	Copeman's	43.7
2.	Ripley's	79.5
3.	Lake's	80.0
4.	Groves'	86.0

Squash

In the first round Groves' defeated Lake's easily 5-0, while Ripley's were having a bitter tussle against Copeman's before winning 4-1 after some close games. In the finals a very even match resulted before Groves' beat Ripley's 3-2 by winning the last match of the day. This was the first time Ripley's had failed to win in the last five years. Much of the credit for the win must go to Berwick who came from well behind in the final game to beat Wade mi. The results of the other games were:

Greenwood ma	beat	Osburn	2-1
Foster ma	lost to	O'Callaghan ma	0-2
Bird	lost to	Gibson ma	0-2
Greenwood mi	beat	O'Callaghan mi	2-0
Berwick	beat	Wade mi	2-1

1st XV RUGGER

1. Vs. HMCS Venture Away Won 10-0 Oct. 17th.

With only 6 regulars back from last season and with all the "big guns" gone, this was obviously going to be a rebuilding year. We took the field at HMCS Naden against Venture, not really knowing what to expect. We eventually won an even encounter 10-0. Venture were an ideal side to meet as they were not too experienced but nevertheless played with great vigour. The set scrums were fairly even, but we had a decided edge in both the loose scrums and the lineouts. In the latter, however, Hungerford strove manfully until weariness overtook him. It is clear we must find another receiver to help him out. The forwards showed plenty of drive and were well together and seemed sound on defence. The backs did not seem so smooth and there was some interchange of position during the match and by the end of the game there was a semblance of what was needed. We had many chances but threw them away one way and another through over-eagerness and early match jitters. The cover defence was first rate for so early in the season and Venture, although close to the line on occasion, never really threatened. Hungerford was a tower of strength as scrum leader and Arndt played an intelligent game at scrum half. Waters proved that he has the makings of a first rate wing-forward, and others who caught the eye were Bird, Culter, La

Sette and Cooper. The backs were best served by Ingledew who made some delightful openings in the second half.

The first half was scoreless and much of the second half likewise; however, midway through the second half a quick heel from the loose found us with the overlap and Farrally managed to barge his way over. Cooper converted. Venture now rallied and pressed for some time. However, the defences held and in a short time we pulled a "hunk" and Arndt scored when given the well-timed pass by Hungerford. Cooper again converted. The match ended with us again on the attack and only over-anxiousness prevented a third try. Altogether a rather promising beginning. We had one or two injuries, unfortunately; Waters and Creighton injured their ribs, La Sette picked up a painful charley horse, Milne required three stitches over his eye to close a cut and Cooper picked up two beautiful blisters from wearing new boots.

2. Vs. Oak Bay Wanderers 1st XV Home Lost 3-18 Oct. 21st.

Apart from needing three of our 2nd XV forwards, OBW whites were at full strength. This was especially evident in the backs, where no fewer than three had played for the Crimson Tide. And it was in the threes that all our trouble lay. There were four changes in our pack for one reason or another and despite this they were able to hold their own very well. However, the backs were overawed by the opposition and played very poorly. There



FIRST XV RUGBY. Standing (l-r): R. Waters, J. Pybus, J. Creighton, M. Bird, D. Grauer, A. Hugman. Sitting (l-r): B. Culter, R. Farrally, G. Hungerford, D. Arndt, B. Cooper, G. La Sette, M. Osburn. Kneeling (l-r): D. Ingledew, M. Appleton.

was not the slightest thrust by any of them and there were several defensive lapses. The score was 8-0 at the half, but only one of the tries was earned. Shortly after half time McAlpine, who played a very strong game on the wing, scored his third try of the match. Shortly before this Cooper had kicked a good penalty goal to give us our only points. On the whole a most disappointing game, but some of the forwards came out of it with some credit. Unless the backs show more spine, we shall not score very many points this season.

3. Vs. Lord Byng High School Away Lost 0-6 Oct. 28th.

Here we were unable to take our chances, especially in the first half, and were beaten by an aggressive side which made little effort to play constructive rugger. The first five minutes looked as if we were going to a runaway of the match as the forwards got the ball back with monotonous regularity and the backs looked very smooth with their handling and passing. Something always went wrong at the vital moment and this, coupled with some very unintelligent play, saw half-time reached with no score at all. LB now got their backs into the job, seeming to realize that we were not going to score regardless of what was attempted and they soon went ahead on a penalty goal given for a very dubious offense. Earlier, Cooper had missed an easy penalty, to add to our woes. The remainder of our game saw us permit LB to bustle us off stride and we seldom got going. If we did, there was always someone on hand to put an end to the move. A second penalty ten minutes from the end put "paid" to our hopes. It is hard to single out the reason for this seeming debacle, but one must begin with Arndt the Captain and scrum-half. He permitted himself to become flustered and this somehow affected the others. Very little imagination was shown in trying to deal with the situation. It is hoped that a lesson was learned. We shall see.

4. Vs. St. George's Home Won 9-3 Nov. 11th.

The game opened auspiciously when from the first set scrum we heeled and Osburn broke away after stealing the ball from the St. George's scrum-half. He swerved past two opponents and then threw a bad pass to Arndt who was backing up. Although this movement came to nought, it seemed to give us the confidence and lift we were going to need to deal with this large St. George's team who were undefeated in five matches. The St. George's forwards were for the most part very large and aggressive and seemed very confident of controlling the game, and herein lay their downfall. As the game wore on they seemed less and less inclined to get the ball back to their threes. Coupled with this was a splendid performance of heeling from the loose by the school forwards which was so one-sided as to virtually cut off all supply of the ball from this vital department of the game by the St. George's backs. It is true to say that not once during the match had Farrally, who was playing outside centre, to tackle his opposite number. And the St. George's wings spent their entire match on defence. For us it was the contrary. Arndt had a lot of the ball and Hugman at fly-half played his best game of the season. Ingledeew and Farrally were both full of ideas and Pybus and Orr on the wings ran with determination and on occasion with intelligence. In the absence of Hungerford, out with a dislocated shoulder, Cooper led the pack who played really well together. Davidson, up from the 3rd XV to deputize for Hungerford, played very well indeed and assured us of some of the ball from the lineouts as well as doing his share of work in the loose. Culter hooked extremely well in the set scrums, getting a good percentage against the loose head as well as the vast majority of his own. In this he was ably assisted by Cooper. La Sette, Grauer and Bird were in the thick of every fray giving as good as they got against their heavier opponents. Water and Osburn at wing forward, gave the St. George's halves and especially their scrum-half, one of the most miserable afternoons imaginable.

It was altogether a very impressive team performance. Cooper opened the scoring after about 15 minutes with a very good penalty goal from about 40 yards. This boosted the spirits to the point of casualness and it was not long before St. George's evened the score with a

penalty goal of their own from the 25 yd. line. With the score level once more we went on the attack and there were some very promising movements by the threes, one in particular when Ingledew dummied his man beautifully and cut inside him. However, he did not accelerate through the gap and was caught from behind. We were now getting a good supply of the ball and after a good three-quarter movement to the left, the ball came back from a quick heel from a loose scrum and Farrally was able to give Orr the overlap and Orr raced for the corner, scoring as he managed to break free from a last second desperation tackle. Cooper missed the conversion, however, with the score 6-3 and from such a "picture book" try our spirits were up and one had the feeling that we were not going to let this advantage slip. This was further confirmed when St. George's missed two attempts at penalty goal.

The second half saw us get more and more on top, coming close to scoring on three occasions, the first when Cooper struck the upright on a long range penalty attempt and Grauer following up very fast was only just beaten by the bounce of the ball, the second when George La Sette dived over from the loose but fumbled the ball, and the third when Arndt scored from a five yard loose scrum. However, the whistle went just as the ball emerged, the ref. being unsighted and believing the ball hopelessly trapped. There was also the occasion when with the overlap, Orr elected to cut in instead of going for the corner flag. However, Arndt repeated his effort from a loose scrum and this time there was no doubt. Cooper missed the fairly easy conversion attempt. St. George's staged a desperate rally, but having the element of desperation about it, it was not entirely convincing and there was little alarm. Thus the team maintained its extraordinary record against St. George's - only one loss in the last 15 matches. Mr. Mackenzie, Headmaster of Brentwood College, deserves our thanks and appreciation for the excellent job of refereeing he performed.

5. Vs. Old Boys Home Lost 6-12 Nov. 19th.

Although the School was defeated in this match, they put up with a very strong resistance throughout and were only behind 6-3 with ten minutes to go. At this stage the big guns in the SLOBS backfield could be held back no longer and first McAlpine and then Burke broke through to score. Up until this point it had been a well-played and interesting game with the Old Boys too careless to make much of their chances and the school team only managing to get possession with any sort of authority from the loose. The backs lacked the pace to finish off any breaks and the Old Boys' defence was only seriously tested on about three occasions. The Old Boys were the first to score when Hugman hesitated in tackling Armstrong (R) his opposite number. This was enough for the latter to accelerate and burst through to the line which he reached with both Hugman and Arndt hanging on. Hebb missed the conversion attempt from an easy position. Shortly after this Cooper kicked a good penalty goal from 35 yards out to level the scores. Shortly before half time Hebb put his team ahead with a penalty goal and although the Old Boys had plenty of the ball, there was no further score in the half, largely due to the Old Boys' eagerness to force the pace.

Play continued to be quite even for much of the second half despite the fact that the School spent more than their share of the time on defence. The forwards were holding their heavier opponents well in the tight and the loose and the backs marked their men more closely than they have done in any previous match and are to be highly commended for the manner in which they held the speedy quartet of Armstrong, Burke, McAlpine and Appleton in check, not to mention bottling up Greenwood's forays from full-back. It was inevitable that would tell in the end and sure enough Appleton punted ahead, Creighton allowed the ball to get away from him and McAlpine was there to scoop it up and was over in a flash. A few minutes later, Creighton was again guilty in being unable to clear a high punt ahead by McAlpine, and this time Burke was through and had little difficulty in scoring when the ball took a kindling bounce. Hebb missed both conversions. The entire side, under Arndt's keen leadership, played with dash and spirit. The pack was well led by Cooper, who was

ably supported by every other forward, notably La Sette, Culter, Waters and Osburn. The threes all passed and handled well and Ingledew and Farrally were strong in defence. Pybus and Orr both performed creditably on the wing. Creighton, apart from the two errors mentioned above, was very safe. Amongst the Old Boys several played with abandon and in the scrum Pentland, Larsen and Foster caught the eye. The backs, although potentially very powerful, never settled down, which was probably just as well for the School. Simson, the captain, played coolly at scrum-half and struck up a happy partnership with Armstrong. The Old Boys team was:-

Greenwood,
Burke, Appleton, McAlpine, Archbold,
Armstrong, Simson (capt.)
Douglas, Foster, Pentland,
Waters, Hebb, Larsen, Beardmore,
Coates

6. Vs. University School Home Won 6-3 Dec. 2nd.

This was a stirring battle and we emerged winners by two penalty goals to a try. University came to us with a fine record and were determined to live up to their reputation of having a powerful side. That we emerged victorious was due to the splendid all-round display of the team and the excellent leadership of Arndt. Perhaps slightly anxious, University did not hit their stride right away and found themselves on the defensive. Whenever they did get the ball, careless handling by their backs eliminated many of their movements. Their forwards were big and useful, outshoving us in the set scrums, gaining more than their fair share of the ball in the lineouts. However, in the vital loose we were clearly better and this of course we exploited. After about ten minutes Cooper put us in front with a beautifully taken penalty goal from about 40 yards out. University had two chances to draw level with much easier kicks, but on each occasion the attempts were poor ones. We then launched a series of attacks near their line, and once Farrally slipped when a yard short and on a second occasion Arndt had the ball knocked from his grasp from behind when the way to the line was clear. Sharp too had a strong run on the wing but was bundled into touch before it became too dangerous. Half time came with us a further 3 points up from another Cooper penalty; he had earlier missed with a very easy attempt. The backs had been handling smoothly and Farrally in particular looked dangerous, the forwards had been in splendid form, getting a fair share of the ball and holding their heavier opponents well. Waters and Osburn, the wing forwards, had broken up many attacks as good back row forwards should and in fact it was clear that we as a side had not allowed this powerful University team to get into stride.

From the whistle at the beginning of the second half it was obvious that University were determined to score quickly and they played with greater thrust than they had hitherto shown. Each attack was met and repulsed by a sterling defence and it looked after about 15 minutes as if they were going to fail in their attempts to score; however, from a fairly innocent-looking movement, Ingledew tackled his man, the ball went loose and the University captain and fly-half, Dykes, snapped it up and broke through a hesitant defence to score. The easy kick was missed. Now aroused, University played with great thrust, but defence was equal to it on every occasion and after some minutes when the attack had abated, we were close to scoring on three occasions. The last ten minutes saw neither tryline threatened and the game ended with the score 6-3 in our favour.

This was a splendid team effort and every member merits congratulations. The forwards were in tremendous form and held their heavier opponents extremely well, especially when they had to, for instance when University tried to push over tries on three occasions.

In the loose they were constantly to the ball first and Davidson played well in the line, securing us the ball on several occasions. The threes played well as a unit and their defence was very sound. None of the strong-running University backs was permitted a breakthrough and the covering at all times was excellent. With performances such as this, the side is a difficult one to beat. We were without Hungerford and Orr, both of whom have dislocated shoulders, otherwise were at full strength. University School were at full strength, and in the last fifteen minutes were a very frustrated side.

Colours were awarded to Osburn, Culter, Farrally, Grauer, Waters, Hugman and Bird.

Mr. MacKenzie refereed.

7. Vs. University School Away Lost 0-9 Jan. 27th.

University School were full value for their 9-0 win. We seldom mustered an attack and spent almost all the game on defence and much of the game in our half. Arndt's ankle which had been sprained a few days earlier was twisted in a tackle at the kick-off and well as he tried to keep up with the play, he was just not himself. Hugman at fly-half had 'flu and was not properly with it. Thus our half-back play was a bit of a loss. This disrupted the smoothness of the line considerably, in fact, not one effective attack was launched. The forwards, although playing hard, were not well together and seemed to lack their usual drive. Only in the lineout were we anything like our normal selves. However, with only this one string to our bow it was not easy to start much of a constructive nature. Our opponents on the other hand were very orthodox but thorough and made good use of the ball which they handled much better than we did. The game opened with University School on the attack and looking dangerous. Arndt and Hugman were at sixes and sevens and any time that we did get the ball these two between them managed to squander the chances. University were the first to score when a high probing kick ahead bounced badly for us catching four defenders wrong footed and kindly rolling over our line between the posts and at the feet of two University School players who had followed up well. The easy kick was badly missed. Play was fairly even now but our rivals always looked the more dangerous and we were seldom allowed out of our half. The score remained 3-0 for the remainder of the half. With Arndt gone in the second half and Hugman retired to fullback we had 7 forwards, taking Waters out of the pack and installing him at scrum-half and bringing Creighton up to fly-half. These two performed adequately but were never an attacking force. After continuous pressure University School scored again, benefitting from a good heel from the loose and a half break by their fly-half. He slung out a long pass to his centre which was well taken and this player, daring our last defender, was able to send the outside centre over for a good try. This try was also not converted. We now played our best rugger of the match and pressed for some ten minutes. However, University's defence had little difficulty in holding us. Right at the end of the game University scored its third try when a loose rush was allowed to take place and a fairly easy try resulted. This try, like its predecessors, went unconverted. This game served to show up several limitations and it will be interesting to see whether we can benefit from the lessons learned.

8. Vs. Oak Bay High School Home Won 35-0 Feb. 6th.

For this match there were certain changes. Waters played for Arndt who was still nursing a twisted ankle, with Milne taking over at wing forward. Appleton came into the side at wing for Orr who had just been placed on satis. These moves in no way affected the side, in fact we gave what was probably our most polished display of the season in winning by the deceptive margin of 4 goals, 5 tries and a dropped goal to nil. Oak Bay were very good in certain departments but poor finishing, and sloppy tackling in the centre proved their undoing. Appleton got his hands on the ball exactly three times in the first half and scored each time. All of these tries came from quick heels from the loose. The other first

half try was the result of some good foraging by Osburn who was quick to pounce on a stray pass inside their 25. Oak Bay outplayed us in the loose and their binding was very good. They also had a good hooker. However, we gradually got on top and in the second half were particularly effective in starting many attacking moves. The Farrally play proved to be a success and led to one try and should have led to two others. It was good to see Ingledew drop a goal. Cooper made some fine conversions but fell off in the second half. Creighton was very steady at full-back, the backs looked more like a unit and Waters gave a good service from the scrum and also broke very tellingly at times himself. Hungerford was a tremendous forward and Grauer, Osburn, Milne, Bird and Culter all worked very hard.

9. Vs. Oak Bay High School Away Won 29-5 Feb. 13th.

Arndt returned to scrum-half and Waters was unable to play, Milne filled in for him. Creighton too was unfit and Osburn played at full back. These changes hardly affected us at all as we won in very much the same manner as we had a week earlier. Oak Bay are certainly to be commended for playing hard until the end and it was only this factor that kept the score down. Osburn was a great success at full back and came into line at every opportunity. Tries were scored by Appleton 3, Pybus 2, Hungerford, Arndt and Milne. Cooper had an off day, missing 7 attempts at converting. Farrally managed to make one from directly in front and Hugman dropped a goal. Oak Bay scored a try through an interception of a dropped pass.

10. Vs. HMCS Venture Away Won 18-6 Feb. 20th.

This was an extremely poor game largely due to some very loose refereeing. Venture were a very scrappy lot and hard to play well against, but we managed to score on three occasions and Cooper was on as far as his converting went. Hugman also managed to drop a goal for the second game in a row. Osburn, La Sette, and Arndt were our try scorers.

11. Vs. St. George's School Away Lost 12-14 March 10th.

Our final match of the season was very exciting. We were down 3-0 before the game was a minute old. St. George's quickly capitalized on a defensive error at the kick-off. Fortunately they missed the convert and undaunted by this deficit we began to play some very attractive rugger. Cooper put us on level terms by kicking a fine penalty goal from about 40 yards out, then Pybus had a strong run down the left wing and Farrally was brought down less than a yard from the line with Appleton unmarked outside him. Arndt twice went around the blind side from first a set then a loose scrum, but these were too obvious to succeed. However, Cooper put us ahead with another well-taken penalty and even after this we had all of the play. Arndt seemed to squirm over but no try was given; nevertheless, we were soon rewarded when Hugman dummied his man and with all his backs outside him elected to go on alone. He just scored after a good run of some thirty yards. Cooper, however, missed the conversion. St. George's now retaliated strongly and had some good moves, eventually being rewarded in the shape of a successful penalty kick. This reduced our advantage to 9-6 where it remained until half-time.

The whole team had played extremely well the whole of the first half and St. George's were very fortunate to be only three points down. We soon realized that St. George's were not going to allow three points to stand in their way and attacked with vigour. After some tension we went back to the attack and took the play well inside their half, but careless finishing cost us more than one try. However, we began to find the slight slope which we enjoyed in the first half more than we bargained for, and St. George's slowly gained the upper hand. Their forwards, which we had so outplayed in the first half, began to hold their own and to feed their backs the ball. Both lines had some anxious moments but the only scoring was a further penalty goal apiece until the last 3 minutes when Hungerford, who had been the outstanding forward on the field, dislocated his shoulder in making a tackle near

our line. Without his stalwart services, and particularly his lineout ability, we succumbed to constant pressure, yielding the decisive try, a scrambly, untidy affair, which St. George's at first believed to be a "25". To rub salt into our wound, the St. George's kicker coolly converted from near the touchline. St. George's deserved their win if only for the fact that they took their chances. In the first half we had sufficient opportunities to win half a dozen games but squandered them all. This last fact was the chief weakness of an interesting side. The forwards were always a potent factor and often played extremely well. The backs had their days, but with little speed and virtually no penetration or imagination they were seldom able to find their way through or around a defence.

* * *

Prospects for next season appear bright as we shall have 9 or 10 of this side returning plus the same number from a young but useful 2nd XV. The injury to Hungerford certainly upset us as he was our largest and most useful forward. However Davidson mi, who acted as his substitute, played extremely well and the experience gained ought to serve him well next season. Arndt was rather disappointing at scrum-half and although he never played badly, he did not improve as one might have expected from a player of his experience. The handling of the backs was good and they were sound tactically, but not one was able to make an opening and there was not enough speed to finish off any breaks which did materialise. The forwards, however, were in the Shawnigan tradition; an honest, hard-working lot, who never played badly and often very well. Osburn and Waters were a grand pair of active marauding wing forwards, although they were apt not to push their weight in the set. La Sette, however, worked hard enough for two men and was a most reliable scrummager. Grauer too managed to get through a lot more work than one would have given him credit for at the start of the season. Bird, Culter and Cooper all did their share too and from a pack such as this it is invidious to pick the stars. They obviously knew what they were doing and managed to give the impression that they also enjoyed doing their work.

Team Characters

- J. Creighton Full back – A first class handler and kicker of the ball, his positioning improved as the season wore on. He was rather slow and did not have sufficient thrust to come up and join in the attack. Tackling and falling only fair.
- M. Appleton R. wing – He came along well towards the end of the season after a lean period. The fastest of a slow lot of backs, he only requires experience to develop well. His handling and kicking are adequate but his defence needs some improvement.
- R. Farrally Centre – Big and strong but not elusive. He played soundly but without inspiration. His tackling was rather of the scragging variety but his handling and kicking were sound.
- D. Ingledew An elusive well balanced runner who did not use his gifts to the full. He was sound in all aspects of the game but must play with more dash in order to realize his potential.
- J. Pybus A strong straight runner with a sound defence. Rather inexperienced but improved steadily as the season wore on. Handling and kicking good.
- T. Hugman Stand off – Not really fast enough for this position, he made up for it by good handling and kicking and some fine defensive work. He ought to be useful next season.

- D. Arndt Scrum half and captain – Although he gave an almost immaculate service he had a disappointing season as a player, largely due to his inability to know when to break (or not) from the base of the scrum. Also he showed that tactically he has much to learn. Nevertheless he was a good captain both on and off the field.
- M. Bird Prop – A very hard-working forward never very far from the ball. Excellent passer and faller, but weak on handling, passing and kicking. These aspects of his game need some improving.
- B. Culter Hooker – His hooking fell away towards the second half of the season but otherwise he was a most reliable and honest working forward who excelled more on defence than attack.
- B. Cooper Prop – An intelligent forward who used his weight well. He has good hands, was the team's most reliable kicker and was also sound defensively. Towards the end of the season his play deteriorated because he began to do less work and could be found on the fringes of loose scrums, instead of in them.
- M. Osburn Wing forward – A very determined and hard-working forward who excelled in the loose and was a very good tackler and faller. His hands were sound, his kicking average and his tactical sense was developing well as the season ended.
- G. Hungerford Number 8 – A tall strong forward, he excelled in the lineout where he had no peer in schoolboy rugby. His timing in jumping was first class and he had the hands and physique to do something useful with the ball after he had caught it. He was also a good leader for the forwards and for a big man tackled extremely hard and low. If his shoulder permits it he will reach the top in B.C. rugger.
- G. La Sette Lock – A fiery hard-driving workhorse. Very strong, he shoved more than his full weight in the set and the loose. His handling was only mediocre but his tackling and falling were good. Sound scrummaging in schools begins with forwards of this type.
- D. Grauer A heavy strong forward who was good in loose mauls and who shoved his weight in both tight and loose. His defence is suspect however and he must be ready to join in the open play more often.
- R. Waters Wing forward – An energetic terrier of a forward with a flair for diagnosing loose play. Always up with the ball and an excellent tackler and faller. His handling is sound but his kicking needs developing.

Also played

- T. Orr Wing – Lost his place through injury then could not regain it. He has the ability to become an outstanding three-quarter as he has all the techniques at his command. Experience is all he needs.
- S. Davidson Forward – An excellent lineout forward with all the tools needed to excel in this vital phase of the game. He played very well whenever called upon.
- J. Milne Forward – A very good fiery forward whose only drawback was poor hands. In many other seasons he would have been an automatic choice for the team.

- B. Smith Forward - A very steady hard-working forward and a very reliable substitute. Just did not have enough fire to displace one of the regulars.
- M. Clare Wing - Fast and elusive, he was just not robust enough to hold his position.
- M. Fall Forward - A tall useful lineout forward, but as yet not enough of a team player. Could be very useful next season.
- C. Wilson Forward - Big and strong but on the slow side and rather gentle. Has the potential to develop well.
- B. Sharp Wing - A fast clever runner and sound tackler, but will not develop much more unless he begins to take a greater interest in the game. He could become a very dangerous player.

2nd XV RUGGER



SECOND XV RUGBY. Standing (l-r): B. Marks, J. Kennedy, M. Fall, R. O'Callaghan, A. Roaf, P. Gray. Sitting (l-r): B. Sharp, A. Foster, S. Davidson, J. Milne, T. Orr, B. Smith, T. Coldicutt. Kneeling (l-r): J. Gibson, S. Soutzo.

The 2nd XV was rather a young and inexperienced group but as the season wore on they began to develop a semblance of team work and their play subsequently improved. There are many very useful players on the side and they came on strongly in the second half of the season. Of their two games against St. George's and University School the best they could manage was a 0-0 draw against St. George's. The other games resulted in close wins for our opponents. Things looked rather bleak as they could only manage one win in their first 7 matches. However, from then on they only lost the return match against St. George's. As in the 1st XV the forwards were stronger than the backs, but later on the backs began to play well and Foster and Orr showed that they had a better idea of creating an opening than any of the 1st XV backs. It will be interesting to watch their progress next year. Gibson and O'Callaghan ma provided a steady but unspectacular pair of halves. Sharp was a reliable wing with some thrust in his running and Soutzo gave everyone heart failure at full back, but generally managed to extricate himself from the jams he invariably trapped himself in. The forwards were good, but none better than Davidson in the lineout where he used his basketball ability to nonchalantly snare the ball. He also backed up well in the loose and generally showed himself to be a team player. Milne too always played well and was a sound captain. He was well supported in the scrum by Coldicutt, Smith and Marks.

COLTS XV RUGGER

Although the team won only two of its six matches, this year's Colts team produced some enjoyable rugby.

R. Hungerford, especially with R. Blanc's aid in the Xmas term, hooked swiftly and cleanly. The composition of the second row was always a problem, and although G. Kropinski gave of his best, the shorter but livelier pair of K. Lindemere and J. Payne proved more dynamic in the loose and lineout. The back row was never as effective as they might have been. They must realize that they are the key to the team's defence.

At half-back D. Craig and R. Creighton were always safe; and Craig was not only always a threat in attack round the base of the scrum, but also an inexhaustible and indestructible player in defence.

R. Anderson, the team captain, and K. McKenzie showed promise in the centre, while D. Gelpke and Garraway showed determination in attack and defence. McIntosh, at full back, although somewhat slow in getting to the ball, once he had gathered it kicked for touch well with both feet.

J. Barker and G. Mewhort adapted themselves to several positions in the scrum but always played with dash and courage.

But, despite determination and bustle, the team as a whole usually found themselves slightly slower than the opposition.

The most frustrating game of the season was the first match with University School in which, being 13 points down, we came back with a burst to score 9 in reply and were sure that only the blast of the final whistle denied us victory. The game in which we performed most creditably was another loss, the match at St. George's. Against an admittedly superior side, we tackled and attacked with commendable determination and everyone left the field satisfied with the team's performance, and doubtless wishing they had played in such a fashion during every match.

SOCER

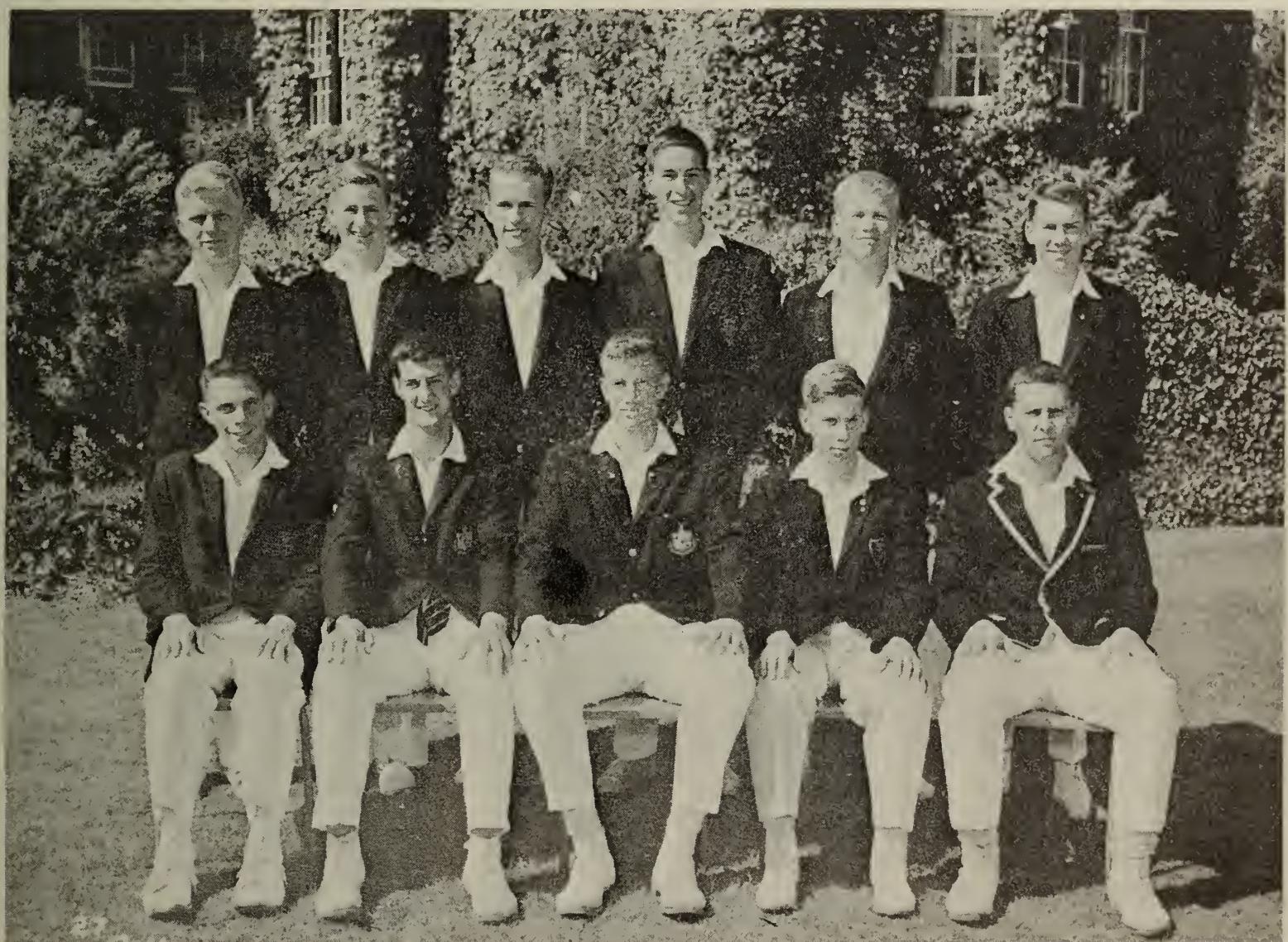
The playing of soccer as an organized sport was revived at Shawnigan this 1962 Spring as a result of the enthusiastic response of those boys who wished to play the game as an alternative to rugby. The soccer section was divided into three games; senior, intermediate and junior, and these groups were excellently coached by Messrs. Dickens, Larsen, Ali, Brierly and Arthurs.

Needless to say, no inter-school matches were played. Each game had teams of a sort, and any lack of skill was more than made up for by volumes of enthusiasm.

Let us put it this way; aside from the possible exception of the First Game (Rugby), we in soccer believe no one enjoyed their sport with the true sportsmanship spirit during the Lent Term as much as our squad did.

— Nick Vincent (*Grade 12A*)

1st XI CRICKET



FIRST CRICKET XI. Standing (l-r): W. Grant, J. Greenwood, A. Monahan, D. Manning, A. Hugman, R. Anderson. Sitting (l-r): D. Ingledew, M. Osburn, J. Creighton, T. Brierley, R. Farrally.

This was one of the best cricket seasons the School has had. In school matches they were unbeaten. The team as a whole played well, led admirably by John Creighton. There was no outstanding player, although many good innings were played and good bowling performances made by several bowlers. The fielding was always alert and good, both in catching and ground fielding.

This season the weather co-operated, so that a full programme was carried out. Consequently the team progressed as the short summer term lasted. Generally the cricket in the School showed a very healthy picture, and although the other teams did not win so many matches as the 1st XI, there was a good spirit shown, enthusiasm and interest were not lacking and there are many players who show great promise.

The season began with a match against Cowichan C.C. This ended in a creditable draw. The next game was against University School and there was much apprehension. They won the toss and as seems to be the policy we were put into bat, whereupon a handsome 114 was made and of this T. Brierley contributed a good 50. The University batting collapsed to some steady bowling by Ingledew and Farrally and they were all out for 35.

The match against the masters which followed was a real "thriller". The game swayed to and fro after the masters made 114. The boys then were 97 for 8 wickets and finally lost by 2 runs.

The highlight of the season was a week-end in Vancouver. On the Saturday we played the Vancouver Juniors on Lower Brockton, winning by 4 wickets, and on Sunday we played St. George's on Upper Brockton, again winning, this time by 5 wickets. Both games were low scoring and each time the opposition batted first, the score being 44 and 58 respectively. Farrally, Osburn and Ingledew played well.

To end our matches we played University School, again in Victoria. They made 86 and we made 87 for 4 wickets. Anderson, who gained his place in the team half way through the season, made 36 not out and J. Greenwood 22.

This ended a most satisfactory season.

Results of 1st XI Matches:

School 114	University School 35
T. Brierley 51	Brierley 2 for 5
School 124	Comox C.C. 45
Ingledew 36	
J. Creighton 21	
Grant 21	
Masters XI 114	School 112
	Brierley 35
	J. Creighton 28
Vancouver Juniors 44	School 45 for 6
Farrally 5 for 15	Farrally 14
Ingledew 4 for 24	
St. George's 58	School 61 for 5
Ingledew 6 for 16	Ingledew 32 not out
University School 86	School 87 for 4
	Anderson 36 not out
	J. Greenwood 22



JUNIOR COLTS XI CRICKET

A record of two wins, two draws and two losses points to an average season; but although this is statistically true, the team thoroughly enjoyed this season's cricket.

Angus captained the side with sensible authority, while Davis, Head and Greenwood proved their value to the team as all-rounders. Berwick gave evidence of proficiency in the left-hander's strength, the hook. He scored many of his runs with this stroke in his two promising innings. Cook and Hunter shared enthusiastically the duties of wicket keeper. Popham completed the bowling team and took several worthwhile wickets with his accurate away-swingers. The remaining members of the team were Wade, Harris, Fedun and Veres.

The glorious uncertainty of a game of cricket was illustrated several times during the season but never more so than in the second match with St. Michael's when a win seemed inevitable, until a run-out presented the victory to the opposition. If nothing else this year, the team should have learnt that a game is never lost or won until the final ball is bowled.

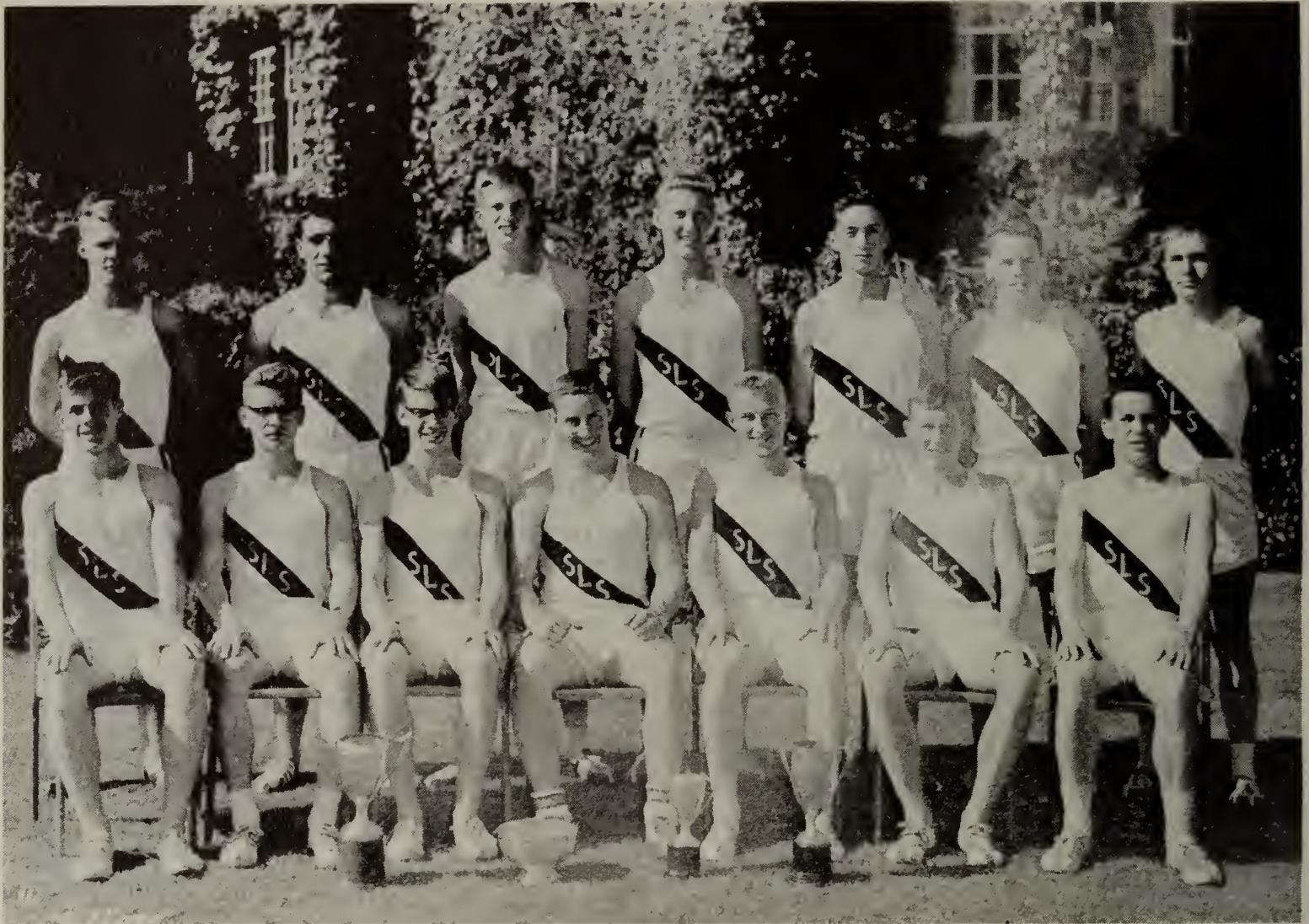
TRACK AND FIELD

An interesting season was brought to a satisfying conclusion with an exciting victory in our final Meet of the term. In this Meet we had to win the final relay in order not to lose to St. George's who had never been more than a few points behind us all the afternoon. That we won was largely due to our depth in the running events, a factor brought about by not only a strenuous cross country season but also to an excellent attitude and sensible approach during training sessions.

In Meet after Meet our runners acquitted themselves extremely well and it was only in the Field events that our efforts were occasionally insufficient. This was due to the fact that practice was hindered by the wetness of Spring and early Summer. We lost our first two Meets against Victoria High School and Oak Bay High School by the smallest of margins, both Meets going right down to the final event before the result was definite.

In the Oak Bay Meet, Long broke the School Mile record by managing to stay with Morgan, the fine Oak Bay runner, and "out-kicking" in the home straight. The time was an excellent 4:32.6. These two met once again later on in the season and it was a repeat of this race as Long again won, but in a slightly slower time. Not too far behind Long in the Mile were Waters and Gibson as apart from Long they were only beaten by one other runner during the season. Coldicutt and Bird were more than adequate 880 men, with the former always managing to stave off a determined bid by the latter at the tape. Gray and Clare were an efficient pair of sprinters and only in one Meet failed to come up to expectations. These two with Appleton and Sharp provided us with a fine 440 relay team which succeeded at the end of the season to tie our school record of 44.9 secs.

In the jumps both Sharp and Hurst in the high jump were steady, the latter improving almost every time he competed. He should be hard to beat next year if this improvement continues. The same thing can be said of Sharp who was consistently over 19' in the broad jump. He also had one or two outstanding jumps in the triple jump. In the throwing, Arndt was very steady and helped a great deal when at the beginning of the season Grauer was unable to find his form at all, however later on Grauer came on strongly, and was most useful in the final two meets of the season. Foster ably backed up these two whenever called



TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Standing (l-r): D. Gooderham, D. Grauer, R. Hurst, A. Foster, M. Bird, M. Appleton, M. Gibson, Sitting (l-r): B. Sharp, M. Clare, J. Long, D. Arndt, P. Gray, R. Waters, T. Coldicutt.

upon besides being consistent in the 10th range in Pole Vaulting. Foster is a most versatile performer and it will be difficult to decide which will be his best events next year as he is quite proficient at five or six of them.

Of the juniors not already mentioned, Maguire springs to mind as a useful man in the sprints and the throws where he usually managed to give a fair account of himself. Heath and Gelpke were a pair of promising 440 men with the former unbeaten in his own age group. Kaiser ma and Schotch were two others who always did their best and came up with most useful performances from time to time. They will find the atmosphere a bit rarer next season but they both have a great deal of potential and the right attitude towards their training to succeed.

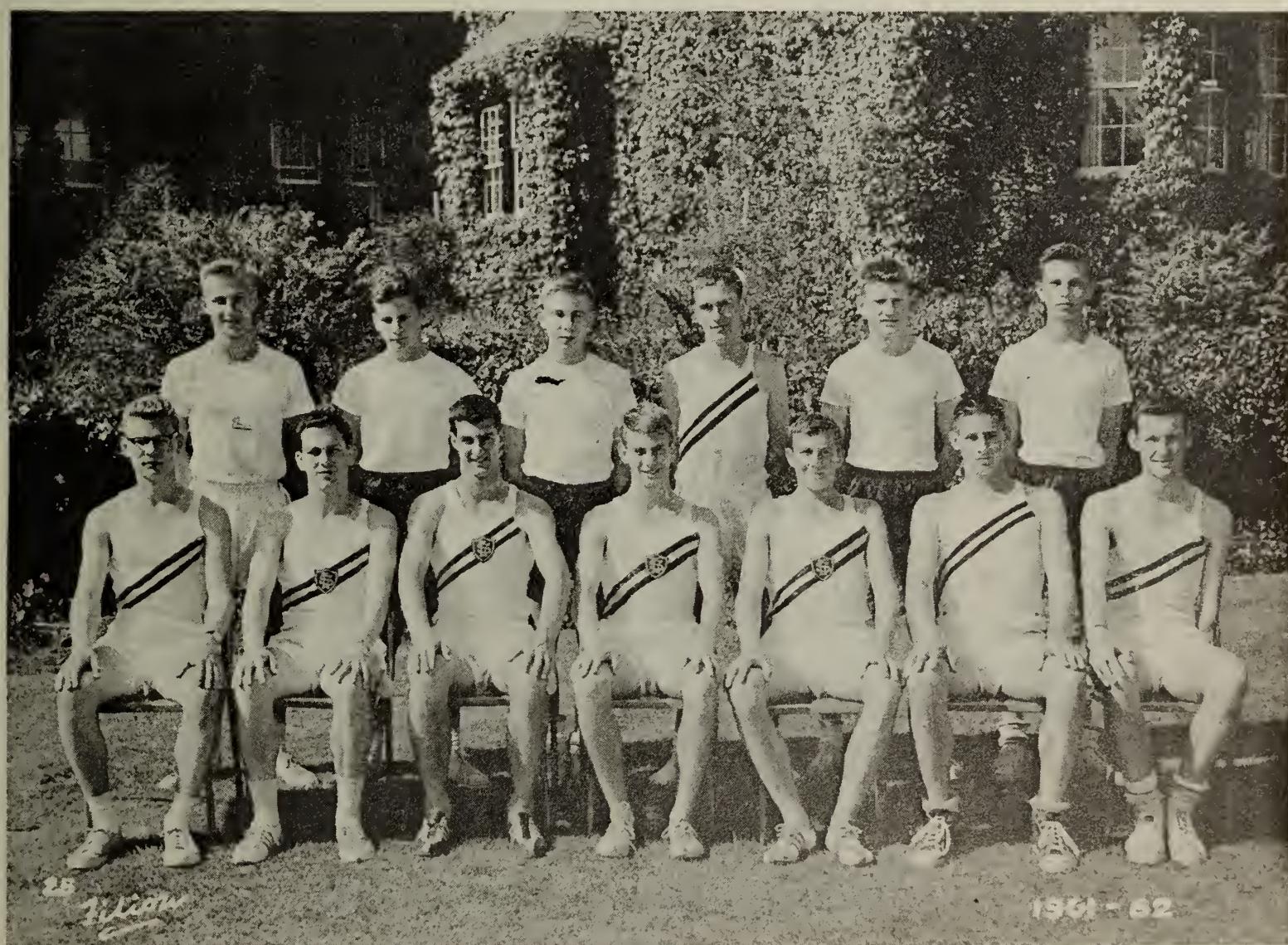
During the season, School colours were awarded to Long, Gray, Clare, Sharp, Waters, Coldicutt, Grauer, Foster and Gooderham.

The following School records were broken or tied during the season:

Mile	J. Long	4:32.6
Triple Jump	B. Sharp	41' 11"
Discus Throw	D. Grauer	128' 11½"
Pole Vault	A. Foster	10' 6"
440 Relay (tied)	M. Appleton, B. Sharp, M. Clare, P. Gray	44.9
Mile Relay (4 x 440)	P. Gray, B. Sharp, J. Long, M. Clare	3:35.1
Medley Mile	P. Gray, B. Sharp, M. Clare, J. Long	3:50.8
	440 220 220 880	

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country is becoming a less unpopular sport in the School. In fact, there are one or two extraordinary individuals who openly profess they like it. Be that as it may, there is no getting away from the fact that we are becoming better at it and culminated a good season's work with a 3rd place finish in the B.C. High School Meet in March. As usual, our main opposition on the Island came from Victoria High whom we met four times, winning once and losing the other three by narrow margins. Jeremy Long again proved to be our most reliable runner, and except for the B.C. Meet, won all his races. In the B.C. High School Meet he came in a disappointing 6th, the same as last year, but he had had a bout with the 'flu shortly before this and was not quite himself. Waters, Osburn and Coldicutt were probably the most consistent performers although the latter was beaten on occasions by Fall and Gibson mi. Unfortunately, with the calls of rugger, we were only able to field these six runners once in the same race, and on this occasion registered our only win against Victoria High School. The Independent Schools' Meet resulted in our 4th consecutive win in this race. Long was unable to run, but Osburn, Fall and Coldicutt were the first three home. St. George's just beat University School for 2nd place and Brentwood, competing for the first time, was last. The race was run at Shawnigan and was around the 4-mile under-16 course.

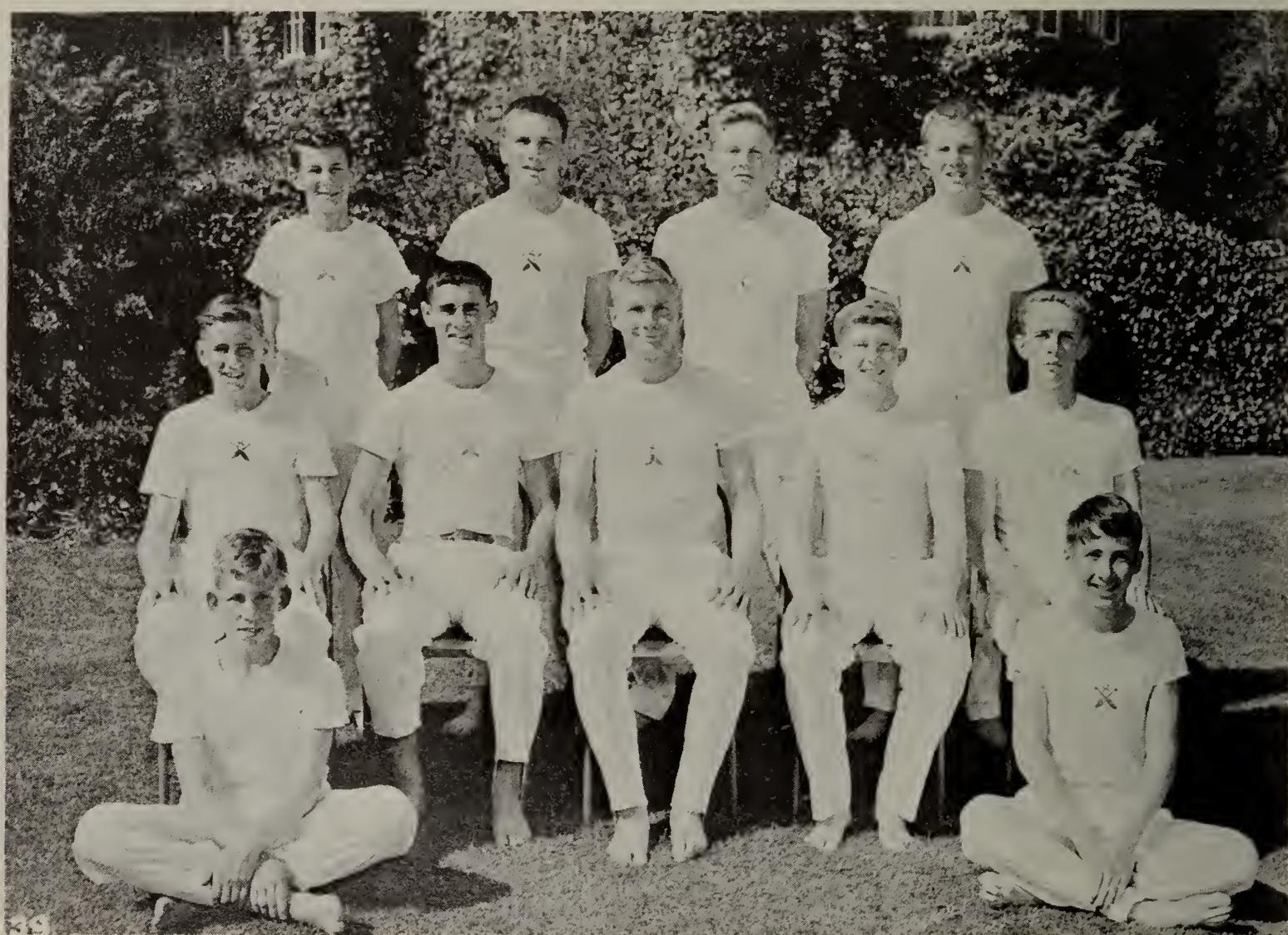


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Standing (l-r): P. Gray, S. Clark, M. Saunders, M. Gibson, B. Marks, P. Hitchcock. Sitting (l-r): M. Clare, T. Coldicutt, M. Osburn, J. Long, R. Waters, M. Fall, D. Lunam.

The Cross Country team is to be commended for its serious attitude towards its training and the fine results produced. For the first time this year, "Centipedes" were introduced. These badges were awarded to any boy who completed 100 miles during his training. Eleven boys were awarded these before the end of the Lent term, some boys earning two or three of them. These Cross Country runners form the basis of our 880 runners and Milers during the Track season and are, of course, the main reason why we generally do so well in the distance races in our Track Meets. When Track season comes along the problem is to decide whom to leave out of the team as far as these races are concerned, and it is not an uncommon sight to see the first three runners home wearing the Shawnigan jersey.

GYMNASICS

The gym club made great improvement this year mainly because of new equipment and the valuable help of Mr. Grey. Early in the year we acquired a high bar from University School and used it a great deal (much to the consternation of the basketball players). At the beginning of the summer term Mr. Craig kindly donated a trampoline to the School and although primarily used by the gymnasts, it was appreciated by all. We hope that in the future a trampoline club will be started, separate from the gym club. With this new equip-



GYMNASICS TEAM. Standing (l-r): R. Curtis, J. Turvey, R. Evans, R. Quinn, Sitting (l-r): J. Greenwood, P. Baylis, A. Wade, J. Gibson, D. McLaughlin. Kneeling (l-r): G. Hunter, M. Wade.

ment Mr. Grey will have a good start next year and should produce a very good squad as most of the gymnasts are returning.

The team entered two outside competitions this year in which we all gained experience. On March 31 we went in the B.C. High Schools Championships in Vancouver, and although far outclassed, we did see some good gymnastics; something for us to strive for. On April 29 ten boys went over to St. George's School, there doing very well: Paul Baylis winning the individual cup and Graham Hunter the cup for the most promising gymnast.

On Friday, April 13, the inter-house competitions were held with Ripley's House beating Groves' by a score of nine to eight. Here, Andrew Wade was the individual champion, but unfortunately injured himself and could not compete later at St. George's.

To conclude a fine year's work, on the May Week-end we gave a demonstration for the parents at the field.

— John Gibson (*Grade 12A*)

BASKETBALL

The Senior team was probably the strongest team that we have ever had in the School. In the first place it was quite experienced and secondly it was quite tall. In fact these two factors soon made the players concerned realize that with some concentrated practice they might be able to beat the local high schools. This was soon evident when we just lost our first match of the season 28–30 to Ladysmith HS, a team which had played together for some weeks. A further loss to University School made us realize that in order to stay on level terms we would have to have the benefit of a good gym to practice in. George Bonner Junior HS came to our rescue by permitting us to use their Gym on several occasions. The effect was soon noticed as our play improved and we began to win our games. A clash of dates (with rugger) prevented us from entering more than one tournament, and thus we never really discovered just how good we were. However, we beat both Nanaimo and Lake Cowichan HS by a comfortable margin and both for the first time.

We then tackled Chemainus HS, the Mid-Island champions, and playing well, beat them 63–44. Our next step was to defeat University School twice, who had beaten us early in the season, and then we lost a close game against Esquimalt who were a strong Victoria team. Our final match and the most enjoyable, even though we did not hit our best clip, was against St. George's. We lost this game 54–50 in overtime after being behind almost the entire game. The starting five averaged 6' 2" and most of our opponents found this too much for them. The forwards, Hungerford, Creighton and Davidson mi were all good ball handlers and good shots and furthermore developed a good understanding of one another's play, and this was the key factor to our success. They averaged 37 points per game with Hungerford the chief contributor. Their rebounding was also first class and it was in this department that Creighton shone, in fact, his general team play was outstanding and made him the most useful man on the side. Davidson is younger but with even greater potential. He has a variety of shots from almost any position, but scores much better from close in, in fact he needs to develop a long set shot to add to his armour. The two guards were Cooper and O'Callaghan, both steady players who were reliable and both of whom had a good set shot. The spares were not quite in the same class but there are several promising players amongst them. Arndt, Waters and Ingledew all played well at times but were not consistent at guard whilst of the forwards Orr showed the most promise and although Farrally and Kennedy did not play too often, they did not let the side down when they did. Altogether, it was a most enjoyable season and for once, despite the lack of preparation, we were better than the High Schools



BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing (l-r): D. Ingledew, T. Orr, J. Kennedy, R. Farrally, R. Waters. Sitting (l-r): B. Cooper, J. Creighton, G. Hungerford, S. Davidson, R. O'Callaghan.

in our area. The prospects for next season do not seem as bright as only Davidson mi of the starting five is returning. However, one can never tell in team games just how things will develop as the intangibles are very often the things which count most.

The Under-16 team was weaker than usual and won only 3 of its 7 matches. It played its best games in the Mid-Island Tournament, reaching the finals before bowing out to a more experienced Chemainus team. It would be hard to single out any stars, as the first string was constantly changing as first one and then another would either improve or lose form as the case may be, however Turvey (the captain), Anderson and McAvity were probably the steadiest. Turvey felt the responsibilities of his office too keenly and often tried to do too much on his own. This naturally affected his play and upset the team work too. Nine other players were played and they all made progress and will develop well if they keep it up.

The under-14 side were undefeated in 5 matches. Their captain was Robin Creighton and he was the best player. He received help from Bowell and Hungerford mi, both of whom could be relied upon to keep cool in time of crisis. The remainder, however, were apt to get excited and the second string could be guaranteed to fritter away enormous leads with great rapidity. Without Creighton, this would have been a very ordinary team; fortunately none of our opponents were able to cope with him satisfactorily.

* * *

There was a surprising amount of interest for Basketball this year throughout the School. The senior team spent more time practising this season than ever before and as you shall see, the extra drill paid off. Hungerford, the captain, played extremely well at centre. The forwards were Creighton and Davidson and the guards were O'Callaghan and Cooper. The second string was comprised of Ingledew, Waters, Arndt, Farrally and Kennedy, all of whom should be commended for remaining faithful to the team even though most of the playing time was consumed by the first string. After losing their first two games, they began to score and beat the Victoria Y.M.C.A. twice, 58-43 and 62-48. In the Mid-Island tournament, they finished third behind Chemainus and Ladysmith by beating both Lake Cowichan (51-34) and Nanaimo (44-28). Hungerford was the tournament's leading scorer and Creighton was named to the all-star team. One week later, the team travelled to Chemainus, tournament champions, and beat them 63-44. In this game, Hungerford came within 2 points of the School scoring record. They beat University School twice in three games. The season came to an end with a very thrilling game with St. George's which was won by St. George's 54-50 in overtime.

The absence of Davidson mi, who was playing for the senior team, considerably weakened the strength of this team. They did, however, manage to split games with University School before the Mid-Island tournament came along. In this tournament, they won two while losing to the eventual winner, Chemainus, by the score 36-22. Turvey, McAvity, Baylis, Whitley and Anderson played and were backed up by McKesson, Mason, MacIntosh, Giraud, Grant and Pybus.

The under-14 team had a rather short season, owing to the fact that there was no tournament this year. They played two games against University School and came out the victor both times although they were forced to scramble once. They also won against Ladysmith and in their games with Cliffside. Creighton mi and Bowell, the forwards, did most of the scoring for the team but were backed up by Hungerford mi, MacDonald and Popham. Davidson mi, Berwick, Davis, Cromie and Veres were used as spares. Thus, they finished the season undefeated.

- J.M. Creighton (*Grade 12A*)

ROWING

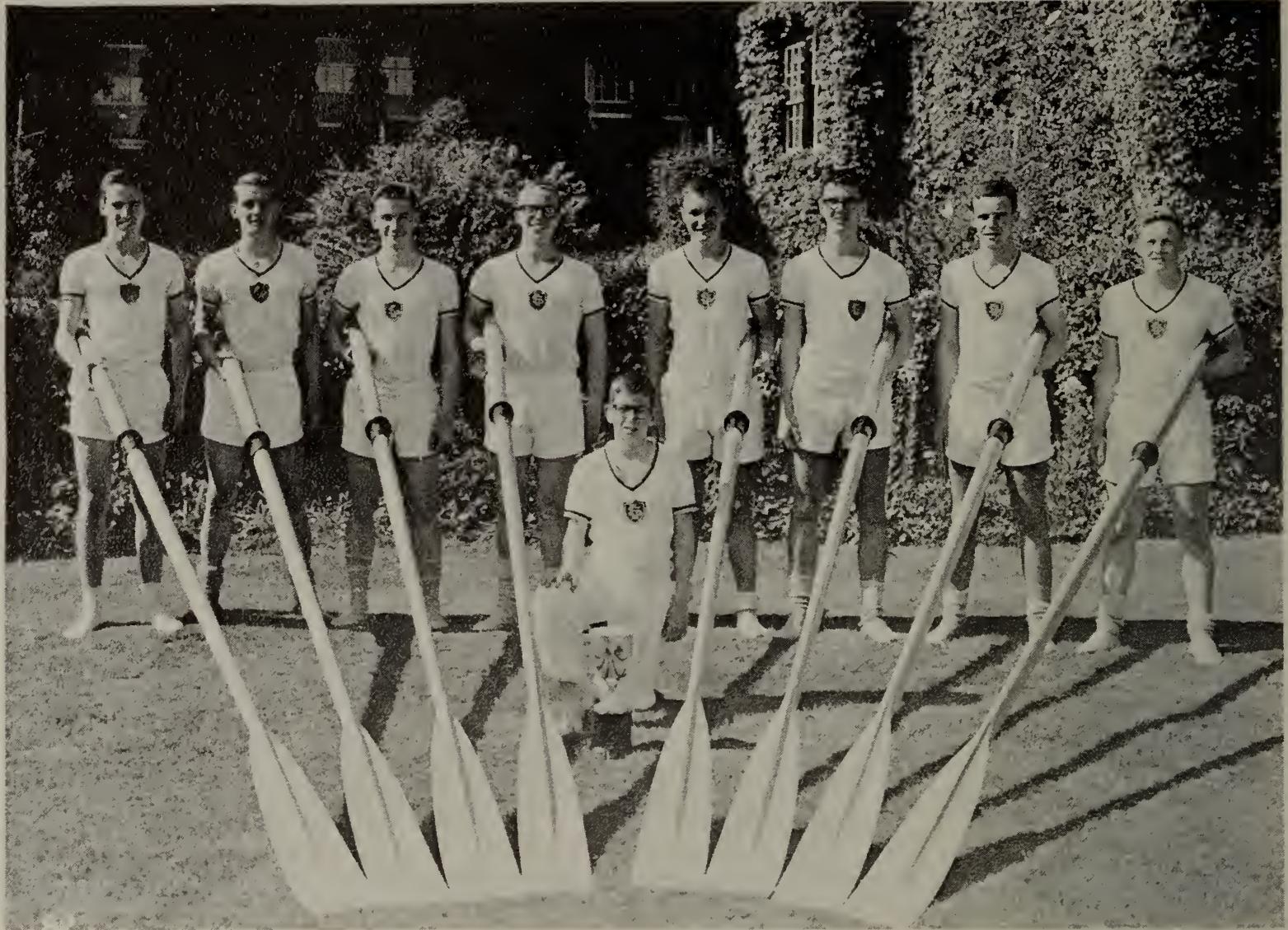
Captain of Rowing - G. La Sette

Secretary - J.C.C. Gibson

Treasurer - P. Kingsford

School rowing culminated this year in our June 2 regatta, held on a rather windy and wavy day. Crews arrived from Seattle (Ted Nash, Lake Washington Rowing Club; Lou Gellerman, Green Lake Rowing Club), Vancouver (Laurie West, U.B.C. Rowing Club), Kelowna Rowing Club and Victoria Rowing Club, to participate in what is hoped will be an annual event. The raging tempest and unabating waters swamped numerous shells and combined to cancel the main Senior VIII event of the day. However, the "lusty sons of





FIRST VIII ROWING. Standing (l-r): P. Kingsford, B. Smith, J. Milne, A. Roaf, E. McAvity, C. Sauer, C. Wilson, R. Evans. Kneeling: J. Blake.

"Shawnigan" won the Junior VIII race (6:45, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths) against their Green Lake opponents, and placed second in the Junior coxed IV event.

Earlier in the year, the eight was beaten by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in Vancouver's Coal Harbour by a U.B.C. crew that definitely "took her away" at the finish. On May 12, the Lakeside VIII edged us out by six feet in Green Lake, Seattle. (Here, incidentally, we were the first team representing the School at the World's Fair.) Therefore, our pleasure was evident when we finally achieved a victory. That, cox, you will not deny?

Also, it was very gratifying to see more school teams rowing in events this year than ever before, and the appearance of scullers for the first time in Shawnigan's history. This is attributed to the invaluable coaching of Messrs. Grey and Carr, and the time and effort they put into the Club.

Here must be mentioned the beneficial work done by certain boys during the summer and the club in general during the winter to repair the Eight and maintain the fine working order of the shells. To these individuals go our deepest thanks.

Thus we finished a very enjoyable year with fond memories of "the bite of the blade, the tug of the oar, and the wind on the water."

SQUASH

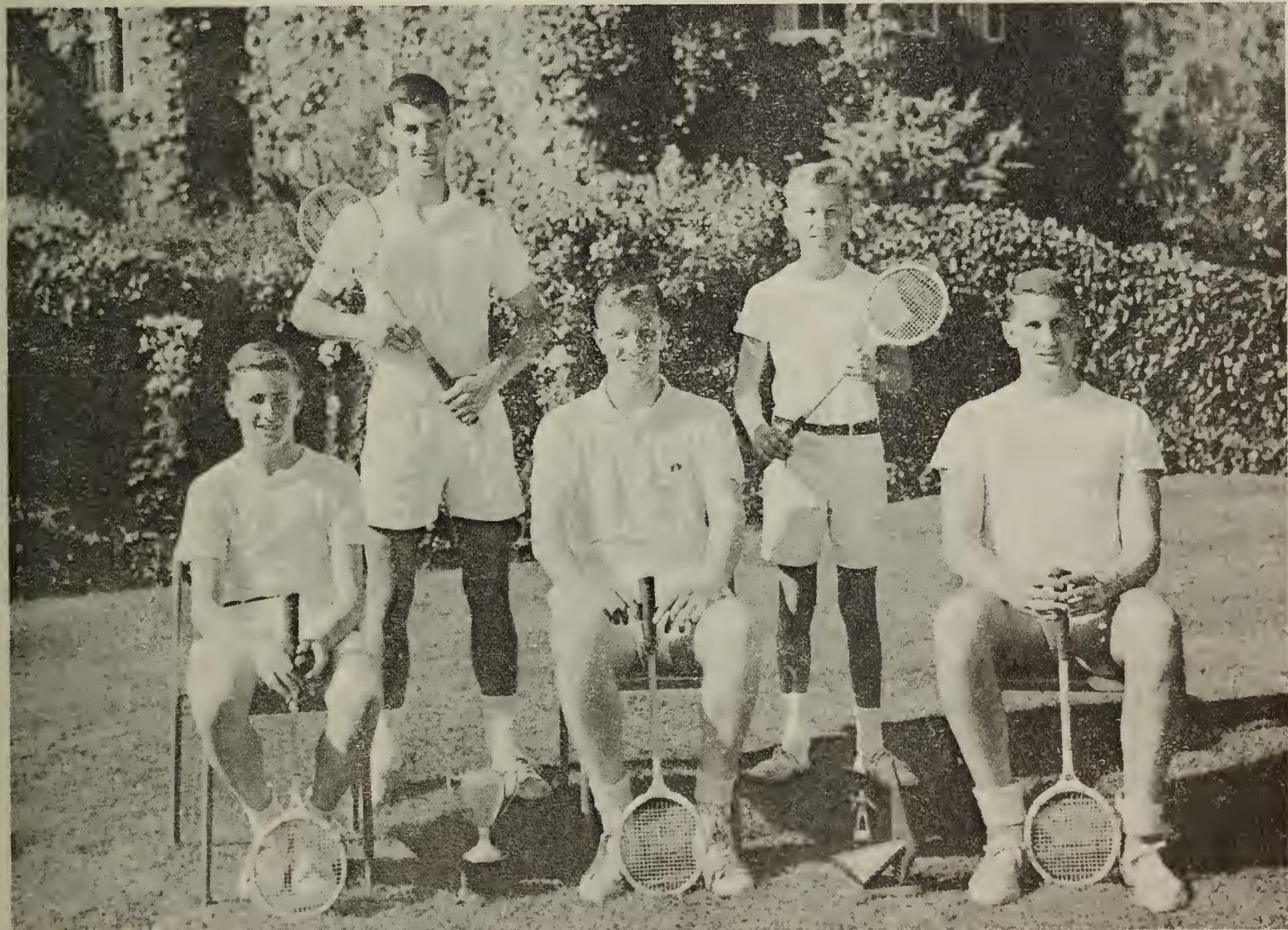
This year there was more interest in squash than ever before. We started off the year with three squash ladders and had to add another two during the course of the season. The School club was, for the first time, a member of the Pacific Coast Squash Club Association, the only other school in the association being Cate School in San Francisco.

The Jesters' match, which has now become an annual event, was held at the School early in October. Unfortunately there were not as many Jesters as usual, but we had a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon. In the exhibition matches, Mr. Larsen, Dr. Greenwood, and Dr. Houston all played each other in three exciting games. Against the boys, the Jesters won 6-0, but helped greatly to improve our game.

During the Old Boys' weekend, the School had a match against the Old Boys which we won 2-1. The Old Boys' team consisted of G. Smith, J. Larsen, and I. Beardmore.

On Sunday, December 3rd, the School was host to a team of five boys from Victoria who were brought by Dr. Greenwood. The School team won all their matches, as they did last year.

The highlight of the year came when, on the weekend of February 16-18, the team went to Vancouver to enter the B.C. Closed Squash Championships, and the B.C. Junior



SQUASH TEAM. Standing (l-r): M. Osburn, M. Greenwood. Sitting (l-r): J. Greenwood, J. Creighton, G. Hungerford.

Squash Championships. The latter event was dominated by Shawnigan boys and was won by Creighton, who beat Hungerford in the finals. Creighton also won the men's "D" Class event after beating Hungerford in the semi-final round. On the same weekend we had another Old Boys' match and played against J. Larsen, T. Robertson, B. Jones, and E. Larsen. The S.L.O.B.'s were so good, however, that we failed to take even a single match from them.

Towards the end of the Lent term a tournament was held in each class, the results being as follows:

"E" Class – 1st. Longridge mi. 2nd. Craig
"D" Class – 1st. Simson mi. 2nd. Manning
"C" Class – 1st. Bellows 2nd. Blake
"B" Class – 1st. tied Wade ma. and Bird.

In "A" Class the top two were Greenwood ma. and Creighton ma., who played for the School Championship, Creighton winning 15–13, 18–14, 16–14.

In the inter-house squash Groves' House unexpectedly defeated Ripley's House 3–2, ending a very successful year of squash in the School.

— Andrew Wade (*Grade 12A*)

HOCKEY

"... But what do I know about Grass Hockey?"

"I don't care. Get writing!"

"... But, but ..."

"Get writing."

"... well ... O.K."

So here I am, writing on Grass Hockey — possibly much against my will and my reason.

Anyone who came from Europe or plays the British Football pools may know the Eleven positions on the Soccer field. Now supply every man with a hooked wooden stick, flat on one side, and add a bleached cricket ball — and there's a rough picture of the field. Now exercise a large stretch of imagination, put some Shawnigan masters and boys in those positions for giants — and you have the impossible — the Shawnigan Grass Hockey team! And what a combination! A strong centre-half, Mr. (the Head) Larsen; (Captain as the name suggests). In the forward line, two real experts at stick play, Mr. Josselyn and Mr. MacLachlan. Screaming down the wing, (like a Land Rover on the fly) we see Mr. Nightingale; Mr. MacKenzie, a star from a rising school; Mr. Hyde-Lay — from up at the House; Dr. Greenwood, a Governor, and an expert at disarming the opposing forward line. From the boys, the regular players were Arthur Monahan and Don Ingledew, and playing less frequently, Mark Osborn, David Gooderham, Derek Arndt, Tony Foster, Julian Greenwood — Dazzling, isn't it?

This magnificent group was duly entered in the Active Victoria League. In two all-star games, one against Vancouver, and one against Varsity, four of the eleven were from Shawnigan. Naturally, then, with such a sterling group, Shawnigan could not fail to do well in the league. Needless to say, the all-star games, backed by four Shawniganites, were both a success. We at least came close!

But as a warning to our hockey players, may I take a moment to philosophize. In spite of such tremendous success, we must continue to be level-headed and to play hard....where have I heard this before?....Remember, in hockey, Pride comes before a goal, and the biggest of bullies are cowards.

— J.K. Greenwood (*Grade 12A*)

SWIMMING

This year, as has been the custom for the past three, we had an annual swim meet with University School. Although the team met with defeat for the second time, I feel we all did our level best and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. It was perfectly clear that they were used to their pool and also how to turn. If we ever wish to win against them in their pool we shall have to get used to wash caused by other swimmers in a pool, and also how to do proper speed swimming turns. They had some very rapid swimmers who were turning in times of 26.5 sec. and 27.0 for the 50 yd. freestyle, our best time being 27.0 sec. Farrally did well, along with Kennedy and Grauer for the senior. In the under 16, Clare and MacLaren led the proceedings. On the whole it was a very promising meet for some of our swimmers, but if they ever want to get anywhere in the sport they'll have to train during the holidays.

- Brent Smith (*Grade 11*)

LITERARY

SHORT STORY

It was our first night in our new home. I say "new" home but this seems somewhat of a misnomer since it was built round about the year 1100 – or at least that is as far back as the records went. In its lurid history of smugglers, kings and wreckers it had no doubt undergone many transformations both in structure and use, and hand-adzed beams, of old English Oak, bore mute testimony to the pre-trade-union days.

A log fire crackled in the grate – modernized to accommodate small logs of a mere three foot length instead of the enormous trees which once burnt before as wild a crowd as ever graced "Have gun, will travel". After a hard day's work cleaning, tidying and generally making the old place habitable, we sat comfortably in the warmth, satisfied and content. The clock gave a preliminary grunt, then whirred and chimed ten o'clock.

"It's about time we....", I said, before I realized we did not possess such a clock. My wife was dozing in her chair, and had heard neither me nor the clock. "Must have been dozing myself," I thought, settling back.

But I could no longer relax.

My ears were tuned for some sound – what I know not; and there was a tension which had been non-existent a few minutes ago. Nothing stirred but the crackling fire. If anything, even the small sounds of an old house had ceased and a queer stillness made the back of my head prickle.

Suddenly, sounding like a gun in the silence, the latch on the back door clicked. A cold draught swept in through the open kitchen door, on which my eyes were glued, fascinated, expecting I know not what.

A small girl, dressed in nondescript clothes which might belong to any period, appeared in the open doorway.

"Oh, come quickly, please, please.....my uncle....."

I got up at once, somewhat surprised that my limbs obeyed orders at all, and advanced to the figure.

"Your uncle...?" I said.

"He's dead, oh, he's dead. Do come quickly."

She grabbed my hand and began tugging me towards the door. As though impelled by some unseen force, I could do nothing but follow, out into the bright moonlight. It was cold. Very cold. I remembered having read about the drop in temperature which always accompanied psychic phenomena. I was pulled across the courtyard. I could not have resisted had I wanted to, although whether I wanted to or not I did not know. I was torn between curiosity and supernatural fear.

There, by the gate, lay a dark, hooded figure, like a monk, motionless on the ground. Dropping on her knees beside it, the child flung her arms around it, sobbing. With a hollow

groan, the hooded figure rose slowly, then, clutching the child as though for support it moved away into the darkness of the copse of trees and vanished.

Somewhere a dog howled mournfully.

I remembered vividly the stories I had been told of the monk who had been murdered for the treasure he carried and his body hidden in the priest-hole deep in the nine-foot thick walls. Shivering, I pulled myself together and stumbled back to the house.

How welcome was the inside warmth. The light of the fire had now grown dim, but there was still light enough to see. I shook my wife, saying, "It's getting cold here, my dear. We had better go to bed."

A loud rattatat sounded on the door, shattering the silence. My wife clutched my arm, startled by the sudden sound. "What's that?" she said, in scared tones.

I opened the door.

Outside, in the moonlight, was the reassuring sight of the uniform of the local policeman, buttons gleaming against the darkness of the cloth, and the man himself, large and solid, far removed from ghostly visitants.

"Good evening, Sir," he said, "I hope old Ezra Elias did not disturb you, but when he goes home drunk, in that old hood of his, he sometimes frightens people who are not used to him, and you being newcomers, Sir, I just thought I'd make sure."

"That's all right, Officer," I said. "Take more than a drunken man to frighten us."

— "Cymro"

ON GHOSTS

During the year a host of fellow coffee-drinkers and myself spent our Sunday evenings at Mr. Stephenson's. Conversation was always lively, and the topics ranged from morality, to extremely funny stories which the Stephensons witnessed in northern Canada. Along with discussion, we devoured gallons of coffee and most of the cookies in the house.

On one particular winter evening we had the distinct privilege of listening to Dr. Porter speak about ghosts. He conveyed a sincere argument in the favour of ghosts, leaving a skeptical but haunted audience. Unlike the common purveyor of myths, the Doctor documented his discussion with apparently authentic slides. These depicted various mortals prowling around long after they were supposed to have died, and one transparent fellow who inhabits Mr. Arthurs' house, and was captured on film by Dr. Porter.

We suspect that if the ghosts do in fact exist here, and they easily could, then it will be only a matter of time before they are analyzed, bottled, and found to be quite normal.

— D. Gooderham (*Grade 12A*)

REFLECTIONS ON A TRIP TO PORT RENFREW

— or, SENIORS IN THE OFF-HOURS

Checking back for a moment in my handy day-by-day memo of happenings that are at least a little out of the ordinary, I find that February 9, quite clear and awakening for the Lent Term, was the very night three gallant comrades took one anxious look at the unbright, yellow school pickup and decided we should try something nefarious and delightfully illegal. So, all of us being no more sane than necessary, we did it.

Having rolled the truck out the gate without anyone but Groves' House having noticed, we sped away on what we thought to be a twenty-mile trip to the veritable gateway of the blue Pacific. Past tree farms and frolicking deer, past pot hole upon pot hole, and past more corners than even the driver thought we'd survive, we drove amid moon and suspicion, ecstasy and horror. The gas gauge was reaching an astonishingly low ebb while more and more miles were being recorded on the speedometer, yet we crossed bridges with architectural style ranging from neo-Golden Gate to those of great suspension — careful, were we, not to burn them behind us.

Believe it or not, faithful reader, we did manage to arrive at the Valhalla of the West Coast, now in its bustling best at one-thirty in the morning. After accepting three conflicting points of view as to where the gas pumps of the town were located, we managed to awaken the obliging owner of fuel and at least clear our mind of one worry.

Don't think that we headed back immediately upon our arrival: this would indeed have been foolishness personified. No, we explored the metropolis to its logical conclusion, even going so far as to dip our hands and faces into the salty brine. After we had reaped all the possible benefits, and not a minute before, we made our way back to the welcoming gates. At four we were all in our respective quarters, already reminiscing upon a job well done.

And now, some three months later, it is odd to note how reckless and romantic such adventures can seem in limited circumstances. If anyone is starting to yell, "Thief!", will someone assure him I haven't said that this is non-fiction.

— T. Janke (*Grade 12A*)

DYUNNERSTAN?

- Hi! Waddyasaythr boy?
- Aw unow, so-so. Wassnew wiyou?
- Aw nodmuch. Evrybodysaskin dyawanna joina newclub.
- Sodidya?
- Naw, wassapoint? Abininemall before. Sept one.
- Wichwanzat?
- Aw ynow thewone - but I donthink I neddtja jointhawan anyway.
- Zadso? Wichwanzat?
- Aw ynow, thyelicushun club.

THE BATTLE OF MARATHON

“Come ye men of Athens,
 Take up sword and shield,
For to the conquering Persian foe,
 We shall never yield.
Send Pheidippides, the runner,
 To Sparta, miles away,
For men in warriors’ armour,
 To fight for us this day!”

“You say Sparta has refused us?
 O man of Grecian birth,
She wants a Persian victory,
 Her people think ‘tis mirth
To see us struggling ’gainst the foe,
 Being smothered by the din;
Come ye men of Athens,
 Show Sparta we can win!

“Push them to our rocky coast,
 Push them to the sea,
Do it for your city, lads,
 For her and not for me.
The Gods of Greece fight with us,
 ‘Remember Troy,’ they shout,
‘Fight with spirit, ancient Greeks,
 And push the Persians out!’ ”

The Battle turns, the Persians flee,
 Our phalanx still holds firm,
The Persians’ eyes burn bright with fear,
 ’Tis a lesson all should learn.
They are fighting on the beaches, now
 The Blood runs thick and fast,
Men lie dying all around,
 The Persians cannot last.

“We have triumphed, men of Marathon,
 The Persians sail away,
They’ll not forget the might of Greece,
 Which awed them on this day.
And when Darius looks from his sad throne,
 Towards the setting sun,
He’ll surely remember Marathon,
 For the conquering Greek hath won!”

— H. Foster (*Grade 8A*)

CRETACEOUS

One hundred million years ago,
In an era now long past,
A king surveyed his vast domain
For prey, as he did fast.
This king was neither man nor ape,
For they were things to come,
He was a killer dinosaur,
Whose purpose was but one.

His victim neared, all unaware,
Its destiny was sealed;
The killer leapt! The jaws were strong,
His victim screamed and reeled!
His killer's eyes were cruel and cold,
As he tore the flesh and bone;
The victim dead, the blood was warm,
He thought he was alone.

But behind a bush, a short way off,
Two eyes surveyed the sight;
They knew the earth would soon be free,
Of the killer tyrant's might.
For soon the reptiles would die out,
And the mammal smiled with mirth,
For he knew then, and came to prove,
That the meek shall inherit the earth.

— H. Foster (*Grade 8A*)

THE BOY: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

The boy is the product of the home. No institution, church, school, or combination of these, can play the role of the parent. It was the belief in such a fallacy that produced the Nazi Youth, who transferred his loyalty from his home to the state. Parents who expect schools to perform duties that rightfully belong to the home are abdicating their responsibilities and depriving their offspring of the influence that only parents can give.

Ancient devices in the form of rewards and punishments as a means of developing character and self-discipline are still the main practices in too many schools. Successful

parents seem to have a knack of guiding their progeny aright without employing artificial gimmicks. They evidently have something more to offer than bribery or flogging as the means of promoting good character. It might be well for "educators" to get a few tips from these parents.

This does not alter the fact that "The Boy" these days is viewed as a disease. He is accused of:

- 1) Worshipping physical strength alone.
- 2) Worshipping material success as measured in dollars and gadgets.
- 3) Contempt for the law.
- 4) An indifference to all that his elders cherish as essential.
- 5) Rejecting academics — it is considered "smart" to be sub-academic.

All these and more are legitimate criticisms of "The Boy" — but are applicable only to a small minority.

These are symptoms, however, and *not* the disease. Society, as a whole, is diseased, and its most sensitive member, "The Boy", shows it plainly and reflects it too violently. And any thorough-going investigation of this trouble of "The Boy" will reveal this disease — a revelation which Society is not prepared to face.



Any thirteen-year-old is aware of the shortcomings of his elders in solving present-day problems. So, it is little wonder that a certain percentage have lost faith. It is to be hoped, however, that the larger percentage of youth do recognize these same weaknesses in our Society, and will direct their energies to arriving at worthwhile solutions.

The remedies are simple — but, will not, of course, be acceptable — too many axes have to be ground. However, here they are: The whole of the resources of the community should be placed under one Brain Unity. The individual to direct the project, unhampered by any citizen veto, should be one who is mature, but has "never grown up" — he must have a spark remaining of the wildness of his own youth. He must also possess a happy state of mind — a calm mind, in which there is reflected a sense of security and knowledge, where youth lacks it most. "The Boy" conceives life in human symbols, and none other. He senses, unerringly, the kindred spirit — one, like himself, as yet untamed. Only such an individual can affect him for good.

The reclamation of "The Boy" is the reclamation of Society. If a positive plan of action is not carried out, the present juvenile crime wave is only a mild portent of the future — Society will be breached, ruined, mined, calamitously riven and burst assunder — the inevitable result of failing to recognize symptoms, diagnose the disease, and prescribe a remedy. There can be no peace that lacketh understanding.

— Mr. H. McIntosh.

GRADUATION FAREWELL

When I lie where shouts of schoolboys
Shall no more assail my ears,
Nor the frogs make raucous croakings
As summer nears;
How will fare the school whose hardships
Were the very source of me?
Memory fades, must we Old Boys
Forgotten be?

Oh, when these my books I surrender
Indelibly pencilled with my name,
May others read my fading signature,
Restore my fame!
May the reddening climbing ivy
Still the main school's walls entwine;
And as tired defaulters wield
Shovels once mine.

Look thy last on all those leaving,
Every hour. Let no friend
Seal thy mind against thy leaders
Till at the end
Thou hast bid a last "Adieu".
Since that all who curb thy will
Soon will leave; and those below
Their places fill.

J.K. Greenwood
(with apologies to Walter de la Mare)

LINCOLN

Bearing in mind the vast storage of valuable qualities contained in this man it is impossible in a single essay to even touch lightly upon any one part of this man's great character. So all things considered we feel that perhaps, in order not to mar the quality of Lincoln's character an essay of this type should be left to someone better informed with the proper literary facilities, in order not to insult a truly great president.

— S. Davidson
A.R. Monahan (*Grade 10*)

Your modesty is very becoming and completely justified. We ought to do something about your lack of proper literary facilities and we will start at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon.

It gives me great pleasure to award you zero for this assignment.

— Mr. J.E. Dickens.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE

"You're going to what?"

"I said: 'I'm going camping.' "

"That's what I thought: have you suffered a cerebral softening lately?"

"No! Of course not! Jake and I are going and wondered if you would like to join us."

"Jake too! well, maybe it would be all right at that."

And then there were three; three dauntless oddities, their minds lost in a vision, a beautiful vision, of an idle idyll, away in the majestic evergreen forest, away from the constraining forces of school, away, just plain away. Conveniently, Mrs. Porter supplied the food, and the hunky our transportation, only so far as to ensure our complete isolation.

By Saturday afternoon, camp was set up, consisting of a shelter, once a whaler sail; a table, once a telephone wire spool; a bench, once a tree; and a fire, also once a tree. Our domestic comfort thus ensured, we rediscovered Grant Lake, spending much of the remainder of our daylight hours in abject futility drowning worms, and becoming little more than walking sponges – it rained. Undaunted, we returned to a delicious feast of Mrs. Porter's hot dogs. The remaining daylight was spent by two of the more energetic types in the construction of a stone bridge across the river, while the other, less practical member, contented himself "twisting" on the suspension bridge, and wading nude in the river. Dinner of hot dogs augmented with hamburger and marshmallows, bed, and a lively discussion on Albanian foreign policy, ended our first day with Nature.

The day was officially declared at an end, but night was only beginning. And oh, *quelle nuit!* The bridge engineers decided to sleep beneath the stars and trees, and beside the fire – until it rained, when they moved under sail, only to move out again when it got too cold. Once outside, it still remained a problem to get to sleep. The ground was a formidable obstacle, but we soon became used to its not-like-sleeping-on-a-cloudishness. The problem of freezing on one side while roasting on the other was solved by the systematic rotissification. This process is much similiar to roasting a suckling pig on a spit. Saturday night and Sunday morning was a mixture of peaceful slumber, and rude awakening to turn the roast over.

Sunday was of entirely different complexion than Saturday. To begin with, it started earlier; 5:45 A.M. to be precise. Moreover, it started sunny – a good sign. Taking heed of good signs as all big-time campers do, we again left camp, this time in search of legendary Wild Deer Lake. Ah yes, Wild Deer Lake, a name to remember. Valhalla, Paradise, Nirvana, the Happy Hunting Ground, any of these are easier to find than Wild Deer Lake. We spent the whole day, and the best part of our feet, trying, in vain, to find Wild Deer Lake. We climbed half way up Eagle Heights, and no Wild Deer Lake. We crossed a swamp that dwarfed the Everglades, and no Wild Deer Lake. We traversed MacMillan and Bloedel tree plantations, and no Wild Deer Lake. Clearly, the person who drew it on the map was playing a very cruel, and not particularly funny, joke. The day terminated with a harrowing experience of Milne driving us back to civilization.

And so ends the Adventure in Paradise. We solved all the world's problems on Saturday night; unfortunately, we neglected to write down our solutions. We discovered the rotissory method of inducing sleep; unfortunately, it doesn't work with more than 5% efficiency. Most important, however, we established for all time that Wild Deer Lake exists only in the mind of an unbalanced Ottawa cartographer.

– B. Cooper (Grade 13)

CHRISTABEL

A proposed completion of S. T. Coleridge's unfinished poem.

Part III

The woods were thick where Bracy rode
On his journey to Scotland old,
To summon hither Geraldine's lord
Was the errand of Bracy the bard.
As Bracy rode through valley and dale,
He came upon a knight in mail,
Whom he recognized at first sight,
As Christabel's own betrothed knight.
Together they sped along road and lane,
To the castle of Roland de Vaux of Tr'maine.
When they arrived at the castle gate,
Their hunger and weariness being great,
They were invited by Roland the kind,
To come inside and with him dine.
But when Roland heard the poet's tale
Of Geraldine, in the forest so wan and pale
The olde Knight's heart was truly sore,
For he had no daughter who this name bore.

When Roland was young he'd travelled much,
And once while in the land of the Dutch,
He chanced upon a magician's spell,
And commanded him his fortune tell.
The magician thought, and then at last,
He said he knew what would come to pass.
A witch most beautiful and fair
Would haunt his best friend's peaceful lair,
Till Roland dared to venture there,
And break the jealous witch's spell
On Christabel, sweet Christabel.

In an instant Roland recalled all
Of what that Dutch magician said,
And he knew how to save the tall
Sir Leoline from his death bed –
Forth must he ride to England and drive
This treacherous witch from the nobleman's side.

Now Roland de Vaux was growing old,
This made the journey to England slow;

But at last into the valley of Sir Leoline
Did the three weary travellers begin to decline.
As they approached the castle ditch,
They were hailed by a howl from the mastiff bitch,
Which told inhabitants of that castle great,
That visitors were approaching the gate.
A servant strong pulled the portcullis up,
A cook did hasten to prepare the sup.
The first inhabitant to greet them
Was Geraldine, intent to cheat them.

She had news for them, she said,
Old Leoline was sick in bed,
And Christabel, in fear had fled
(From her she knew, but could not tell,
Who was a witch sent up from hell).
The gallant knight who stood so tall,
Said he must find her e'er night-fall,
And bring her back with his strong arm
To Langdale castle safe from harm.
He hastened out into the yard
And hailed Bracy the court bard
T'unchain the strong-nosed bitch mastiff,
That after Christabel she might sniff.

Now only two of Geraldine knew —
The mastiff bitch and Christabel —
Yet one was dumb, the other spelled;
So when unchained the mastiff knew
Exactly what she straight must do,
To save her mistress now from hell,
Sweet Christabel, sweet Christabel.

When freed, the sinewy mastiff hound
Ransacked the castle and Geraldine found.
When the raging mastiff, foaming,
Saw where Geraldine was standing,
Anon she leaped and her mark found,
And pulled the witch down to the ground,
With snarls and snaps both quick and clean,
She killed the feigning Geraldine.

As that deceiving maid was dying,
Her form upon the cold earth lying,
Her beauty so transformed became
Haggard, her fingers bent and thin,
And with a shrunken, pointed chin,
That all who saw did realize
A witch she had been in disguise.
This was the end of Geraldine,
The witch who once had seemed a queen.

Conclusion to Part III

Christabel was saved by her knight
From the spell and from the fright;
She was found not far away,
Hiding in a barn of hay.
And fast home was she carried,
By him whom she soon married.
Also the great mastiff hound,
Her loyal friendship found,
Roland de Vaux of Tryermaine,
And Sir Leoline were made friends again.

— M. Fall (*Grade 11*)

THE PROTEIN INCIDENT — or, CRISIS IN THE KITCHEN

Like two rats, foraging for cheese, the men crept cautiously forward.

"Is everything set?" asked Bob.

"Right on the shelf", replied Cummings, "I have permission to give our little spiel and show the film just before the movie, 'Carry on Teacher'. The mood will be perfect."

"Yes, and after sitting in the classroom believing every spoken word, then they will certainly believe something which intends to benefit us, I mean them," came the reply.

"The movie was great, you snowed them completely and now we have an order for twenty boys with more to follow."

"It went fairly smoothly," said Bob, "but there was a small group in the back that was continually laughing. If they get out of hand....."

"We can counter that by going along with all their wishes. People hate to be made fools, so I think I will give a Super, Proteinus Maximus to the man with the ruddy face, you know, the one smoking the pipe. He said that he wanted to test it, or something."

"How can he test it?" interrupted Bob, "Any fool knows that the results from eating one pill will not show. Oh, well, these crackpots will do anything to satisfy their curiosity. What do we care, now we have an annual pill market and just think of the bonus!"

An earnest conference was being held in the little blue room near the dining room. A short, (healthy) man in a brown sport coat was listening to an even healthier looking man smoking a pipe. A woman presently spoke and technical terms wafted through the slightly open door. Presently the man in the brown sport coat nodded, rose and left. As he closed the door he smiled to himself, acknowledged a passing well-known boy and went outside and drove away in a small, small car.

The busy man in the white coat did not notice the boys crowding around. "52.3456789% protein," he announced and turning to the awaiting boys, he said, "Now about electrolysis..."

Bob and Cummings were noticeably annoyed. The protein order had not been received

from the boys' school and they were about to check with the school dietician as to the reason. After all, every day might save a boy and then there was the bonus.

Later and much subdued, they walked toward their car. "How did they figure out that it would cost five cents an ounce for the protein in the wafer," grumbled Cummings.

"Yeah, and if they are so certain that they can get twelve times as much protein, for the same price, in an egg, they can darn well go ahead," Bob exploded.

The next day a little station wagon drove to the main entrance. The occupant got out and began unloading crates. There was a woman present. The man said, "Two extra crates of mediums today and four tomorrow, yes ma'am, it is my pleasure." The man turned and disappeared beneath the South Study.

- D. Arndt (*Grade 13*)

A MOMENT OF INDECISION

He was hungry; and he was weary; he was beat. The steaming foliage slithered over and tugged at his ankles. The sweat clamped itself to his damp body, and its salty dribble stung his eyes. No sunlight penetrated the dense shroud of leaves, but the heat was oppressive, a suffocating moist blanket wrapped tightly around him.

The rifle's weight numbed his right arm; he shifted it to the left but the persistent, tired ache remained. Despite his weariness his running walk was the light patter of a cat.

Nothing seemed to stir in that gloom. Then, the first drowsy wisp of smoke – the enemy.

The haze lazily wavered down the trail, empty now, for the guerilla fighter had melted into the foliage. As he rustled through the dank undergrowth the living jungle exhaled its hot breath about him.

The soft pressing of his feet made little sound and his lithe body was only another shadow in a world of shadows. Forgotten was his discomfort of moments ago, now he was a beast of prey. The rifle lay easily in his hands, cocked, ready to kill. The thrill of the hunt rode with him, he could feel the excitement constricting his throat, pressing out inside his chest and his blood began to tingle. With a panting pace he slithered through the jungle's moist clasp. Up ahead the harsh dense verdure was changing. Light reflected from surfaces and dappled the hanging moss. The clearing – and his enemy – were near.

The brightness suddenly smashed at his eyes. It dazzled and momentarily bewildered his thoughts. He winced, but, blinking, his eyes soon grew accustomed to the direct sunlight, so different to the jungle gloom.

Immediately ahead was an open area, painfully bright in the high-noon sun, a flat disk of shimmering brilliance pressed into the jungle. Just in the clearing, in front of the guerilla, a tired, shrunken man, yellow as old parchment, with charded veins over temples and wrists, was tending a little fire.

The guerilla fighter nestled the rifle into his shoulder and sighted down the barrel's cool length, so that the bead was on the informer's temple. With the smooth stock pressing into his cheek he started to squeeze the trigger, but then released pressure and quietly lowered his rifle. "Damn", he whispered, for the enemy had lit his pipe. He was going to let him enjoy it.

The thin hunched figure by the fire sucked and puffed and sleepily looked at the curls of smoke intertwining upwards. A hot breath of jungle air splayed the smoke into a hazy rhythm.

The guerilla watched and thought. He wondered why there was only calmness in him now, why the urge to kill was not with him. He grew troubled. Then he saw the informer was finished. In haste the concealed man grabbed the rifle, snapped it to his shoulder, but he was too late. Already a voice inside was insisting "No - wait". He did not squeeze the trigger; his mind had defeated his heart, or had his heart defeated his mind? He wondered, as he set the rifle down.

"Why don't I shoot him, he is my enemy? It is my objective. Before, I have always killed - immediately. What is stopping me?" A brilliant yellow and black-splotched butterfly landed on the rifle barrel. It prompted him; "I could say that I will not kill him because I am a Christian, but I would then be lying. So many people pass their weaknesses off as Christian virtues. Weaknesses. A truth was beginning to emerge, to find a foot-hold in his mind.

"True, the other times I have taken a man's life the situation was different. I am to murder this man in cold blood, but the reason is the same. This informer is my enemy, and more dangerous to me than any man I have killed in the heat of battle. Heat of battle. Yes! That is it. Of course. It is so simple. Always before it has been my band against the enemy band, wolf against wolf, each the hunter and each the hunted. Always before there have been the glooms and gleams of the jungle and shots and screams and only distant shadows gasping and falling, not men. I do not want to kill this man because I am basically a coward, afraid to take a life. I have to have the pulsing rage of the hunt, the red bait of blood before my eyes, the scream of the pack in my ears before I kill."

The guerilla smiled wryly. "I am as much a coward as the informer out there. I can shoot a shadow fleeing in the jungle, but I cannot kill a man in the light of day."

His baffled gaze drifted to the lean little man again. The informer was getting up, packing his meagre gear, and preparing to move to the rendezvous with the enemy. And then the guerilla saw the informer pick up his macheté, stained with brown dried blood, and when he saw this, saw also his comrades' blood on this man's hands, he jerked up the rifle; for he heard in his mind the baying of the pack, the pulse of the kill. He slammed the rifle into his shoulder, and it spat and roared, and his enemy buckled and dropped to the ground. When blood stopped pounding in his ears and when calmness returned, the guerilla found himself still strangely disturbed. Always before it had been a distant fleeting shadow that he had killed. Never before had he killed a flesh-and-blood man.

- N. Vincent (*Grade 12A*)

SWEET UNREASONABLENESS

- I. Why do we follow social convention?
 Why do we do as we're told?
 Why do we live in phony suspension
 And age before we are old?

- II. We do it because of the way that we think;
We do it because we "should".
We dress our women up in mink
And wish we really could.
- III. We are pressured and buffeted every day,
By the winds of social storm.
We're only allowed to laugh and play
Provided we stick to the norm.
- IV. Of all the social unrest and hate
We find outside our door
Is there no way to make it abate
And scrape ourselves off the floor?
- V. Must we live for the rest of our life
In a hellish jungle of slime?
Can we not escape from this strife?
Will there never be time?
- VI. "We must, we must", the cry is upraised
Or drown in a bucket so full
Of what is mean, corrupt, and debased
That the sharpest brain will seem dull.
- VII. Live your life the proper way
And life will send to you –
Regardless of what the others say –
That which is worthy and true.
- VIII. This, and this only will be our goal.
Attention we refuse to pay
But to the voice within our soul,
And mind not what men say.

– F.B. Cooper (*Grade 13*)

EUROPEAN TOUR

Eleven boys, accompanied by two masters, flew to Europe in July in a chartered plane for a six weeks tour – the first of its kind in the School history.

Mr. Grey and Mr. Nightingale conducted the tour and the boys included Donald Manning, Rick Anderson, Garth Homer, Philip Halse, Bob West, John Turvey, David Popham, John Simpson, Blair Halse, Graydon Gibson and Peter Schotch.

The trip was such a success that seats have been booked already for a similar tour next year. The group spent six weeks in Europe covering to some extent England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. In London they stayed in Piccadilly Circus

in the largest hotel in Europe — the Regent Palace. They took the water bus down the Thames River and saw many time-worn and soot-covered buildings which have played their part in history. These included the Tower of London and the Houses of Parliament with "Big Ben" coming up alongside. In the distance rose the great dome of beautiful St. Paul's Cathedral. After a stop at Greenwich where they saw the famous China tea clipper, the "Cutty Sark", they returned along the river to the heart of London. One evening they saw Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" which has been running in the same theatre for ten consecutive years.

From London they drove to Speldhurst, Mr. Nightingale's home village, where they played the local team in a rousing cricket match. After the game they had dinner at the George and Dragon and then retired to private homes for the night. The English were the most hospitable people they met, they reported.

The next day, July 17th, they loaded their chartered buses on an aeroplane and were flown to Le Touquet in France. From there they encountered seven different monetary systems and four different languages, finding this, at times, very confusing. While in Austria one half of the party slept in a delightfully warm haystack and at 4 a.m. watched dawn rise on the Alpine peaks.

While in Italy the buses gave some trouble. One broke down in 100° heat many kilometres from anywhere. The other bus was more fortunate for it broke down in a garage.

After visiting the Doge's Palace and St. Mark's Square in Venice, they drove to Rome where they saw most of the ancient structures which colour travel posters in our country. It was strange to see posters in Europe reading: "Have the vacation of your lifetime in America!"

After Rome the group rested on the beautiful beaches just outside Leghorn and swam in the salty Ligurian Sea. Of course, they visited the leaning tower in Pisa just a little way away. In Switzerland they saw the vertical north face of the Eiger on which an Englishman was killed shortly after they left. While they were there six men had just completed climbing it successfully. The boys took the underground railway which runs under the Eiger up to Jungfraujoch where they spent a day and a night at 1,100 feet, climbing, skiing and photographing the glacier just below their hotel windows.

From Switzerland they drove rapidly up to enchanting Paris where they visited the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, a sound and light performance at Les Invalides, and the Maritime Museum. They also visited Versailles and Fontainebleau, which lie just outside this marvellous city. After a number of Lucullan feasts at excellent Parisian restaurants, they felt unprepared to accept any chicken back in Canada unless it was done in champagne!

From Paris they hurried towards the coast stopping briefly at the Vimy Ridge War Memorial. Then, after flying across the Channel they drove into London for their last day in Europe.

Upon arriving back in Canada they realized that there was nowhere in Europe and probably nowhere in the world to compare with the scenery about their own homes. It's always good to get back, no matter where one goes in the world!

— Blair Halse (*Grade XI*)

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Judging by the number of letters received at the School from Old Boys, by the support at Old Boys' and School functions during the winter, and by the general interest which has been shown, this has been a good year for the Old Boys' Society.

As an innovation this year a Dinner was held in Victoria, as well as in Vancouver, to cater for those Old Boys on the Island who find it difficult to get across to the Mainland for the annual get-together. As the Victoria Dinner was held on the eve of the Old Boys' Rugby Matches at the School, many Vancouver Old Boys were able to attend as well and a thoroughly good evening was had by over fifty Old Boys. The Vancouver Dinner, which was held as usual in March, was again most enjoyable and due to an increased interest was held for the first time in the Ball Room of the Hotel Georgia. We hope that other Old Boys will be encouraged by this growing interest and that they will come out too and join us next year.

News of Old Boys continues to be interesting and we shall now empty the mail bag in order to make a report.

Four of our graduates in particular have become more famous in their separate fields during the course of this year. We would like to congratulate Michael Stirling, Peter Janke, John Lecky and Michael Kaye.

Mickey Stirling (1933), who is at present a Commodore in the R.C.N., will be promoted to Rear Admiral on taking up his appointment of Chief of Naval Personnel on September 17.

Peter Janke (1955) has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship from Reed College to pursue graduate studies in the field of Psychology.

John Lecky (1957) received a Rowing "Blue" at Cambridge when, in his Freshman year, he rowed in the victorious Cambridge boat against Oxford. It is interesting to note that another Old Boy, John Madden (1956), also in his Freshman year, only just missed getting into the Oxford boat. Let us hope that next year we shall have two Old Boys in the traditional Boat Race: this would be a unique achievement for a Commonwealth school.

Michael Kaye (1956) received his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine (first class) from the Ontario Agricultural College and in the process received two special prizes, one of which was awarded to the student coming second in the entire Graduating Class.

This year a special Scholarship was created at U.B.C. in memory of Professor Thorleif Larsen who was a Professor at the University for forty years until his death in 1960. Incidentally, the Headmaster is a son of the late Professor Larsen and, for many reasons, it is a happy event that the first winner of this Scholarship is an Old Boy, Charles Pentland (1961). "Chas" was working in the North West Territories during the summer with Canada Tungsten.

George Keith (1957), who has joined the U.S. Marine Corps, was recently named the Outstanding Graduate of his Class in San Diego.

John Armstrong has recently received his Masters Degree in Metallurgy from U.B.C. and Farrell Boyce has received his Masters Degree in Nuclear Physics from McGill.

Also at U.B.C. are Brian McGavin, Derek Hood, Sam Perry, Peter Hebb, Ed Stewart, Anthony Vincent, Peter and Ray McIntosh, Kit Malkin, Tony Pellett, Tony Read, Mike Beddall, Peter Armstrong, Sandy Foster, Bob Murdoch, Robin Douglas, Bruce Housser, Malcolm

McAvity, John McIntyre, Bill McKechnie, Don Mowat, Jon Ardagh, Peter Brierley, Geoff Foster, John Larsen, Jamie Macdonell, Dave Phillips, John Woodsworth, Malcolm McLean, Dewar Millar, Michael Kemble and Peter Pratt.

At Victoria College there are Simon Wade, Christopher Longridge, David Wilson, Jim Taylor, Bill Hibbard, Farry Angus, Ian Appleton, Geoff Archbold, John Brierley, Alistair Macdonald, Ian Munro and Charlie Russ.

Christopher Ross has spent the year in Neuchatel, Switzerland; John Emery is at Dalhousie; and Rod Pelling is at Willamette.

Gerald McGavin is articling as a Chartered Accountant, and both he and Murray McAlpine have been selected to tour to England next Fall on the Canadian English Rugby Team. Tom Goodenough is working in London, England, with the Dan River International Corp. His brother Pat is with Sylvania Electric in Sunnyvale, California, and has three large sons. George Wilson is with the U.S. Air Force and is flying bombers in Oklahoma. Ernest Pinkerton has started a law practice in Santa Barbara. Dave Ross is working with a Finance Company in London and is playing Rugby for the London Scottish and Basketball for the Y.M.C.A. John Neal has been teaching school on the Isle of Wight.

John Brighton, who graduated with a B.Sc. from U.B.C. last year, has gone to teach for two years in Nigeria.

Ernie Burgess graduated this year from Whitman College and is now planning to attend the University of Washington Law School. Incidentally, he has been playing third base for Whitman and is among the Pacific Northwest League's top ten hitters.

Larry Bortles, who graduated from Cornell last June with a B.A. in Economics, is presently on a world tour over which he plans to take about eighteen months. At present his plan is to take up international law on his return.

Gerald Haddon has been studying his Senior Matric by Correspondence in London, England, and hopes to attend University in Canada next year.

In closing, Class Secretaries are again urged to keep us up to date at the School as to the activities of their Classmates and our Old Boys.

At the last minute, just as the Magazine is going to Press, three items of interest have come to light.

Alex Plummer should be congratulated on his appointment as the Eastern Sales Manager and a Director of Timber Sales and Distributors Ltd. He has now left Vancouver to open an office in Toronto and we wish him luck.

Roy McIntosh should be congratulated on his selection to represent Canada in the "Fours" event in Rowing at the forthcoming British Empire Games. We are pleased with the fact that during this year he has been the Captain of the famous U.B.C. Rowing Club. Incidentally, this is the third time in a row that a Shawnigan Old Boy has been a member of the Rowing Crew representing Canada.

Bob Mitten, who owns the Cave Theatre Restaurant in Vancouver, should be congratulated – and possibly envied – at having secured the services recently of Rosemary Clooney.



Marriages

Stimson - Mullane: on October 21st, 1961, in New York, Douglas J. Stimson (1939) to Mary Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Daniel James Mullane.

Cuppage - Cox: on May 12th, 1962, in Victoria, Burke E.B. Cuppage (1956) to Wendy Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Cox.

Louis - Gardner: on June 8th, 1962, in Alexandria, Virginia, Lyman Odo Louis (1950) to Virginia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rae Gardner.

Robertson - Galloway: on July 6th, 1962, in Vancouver, Ian Bruce Robertson (1957) to Margaret Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Galloway.

Births

To Peter and Betty Jean Olsen, on April 17, 1962, a daughter, Patricia Anne.

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